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Hanoi Demands Ceasefire First

PARIS (CP) — A top South Vietnamese spokesman said today an early ceasefire is a major priority in his government's peace plan, being prepared for presentation at the expanded talks here.

Nguyen Van An, the deputy chief of Saigon's observer mission in Paris, said South Vietnam also will demand "strong and effective international guarantees" in any final settlement.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front have said a ceasefire is unlikely to be discussed until later in the negotiating process. They have said such discussion must be preceded by the withdrawal of American and other foreign troops from South Vietnam.

Van An spoke in an interview as Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief of the U.S. delegation, prepared to head home Sunday for a brief Washington visit.

Aides said Harriman plans to carry out duties he has as head

of a commission on human rights. He is expected to return to Paris Thursday or Friday.

Van An indicated the Saigon delegation will present its peace plan to the conference after the parley gets past initial procedural debate and concentrates on issues of substance.

U.S. diplomats have tended to doubt the realism of pressing for a ceasefire as the first negotiating item to end the guerrilla-type war.

Instead, they have been considering ways to bargain for de-escalation as a first step toward eventually ending all hostilities.

On post-war peace guarantees, the United States has favored a system going further than that provided by the 1954 Geneva agreements. These created a three-nation International Control Commission to supervise the Indochina agreements, but the Southern allies contend it has been largely ineffective. Canada, Poland and India are the ICC members.

Death Toll May Reach Seven In Uptown Saint John Blaze

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Harold K. Brookes of Saint John, was identified as one of three victims of an early-morning fire which raced through three rooming and apartment buildings in an uptown residential section today.

The other victims were first identified as Rachel Dube, 21, and her sister Isabel Dube, 26, former Grand Falls, N.B., residents. But a rescue worker said later "definite" identification had not been established. The sisters, who had planned to move from their rooms today, were among four still reported missing.

The others listed as missing were identified only as Mary MacDonald and Bud Jarvet.

The fire, which swept through the buildings at 343 Elliott Row, sent 11 persons to hospital. Three were admitted including Ruth Whipple, 56, and Daniel Vienneau, 21, both listed in fair condition, and James Kirk McGarvie, whose condition was described as poor.

The blaze forced an estimated 75-100 persons from their homes.

Firemen said the fire was reported at 1:41 a.m.

Many occupants, awakened by screams, fled the buildings with only the clothing on their backs.

One woman said she lost everything in the fire, including Christmas gifts she had "packed away" for her eight children.

New Contract Ratified Here By Teachers And Trustees

A new contract was ratified Thursday between 413 teachers in school district 23 (Kelowna) and the board of trustees.

The agreement, calling for a salary increase of six per cent, is in line with similar settlements reached by more than half of the province's 83 school districts which have been negotiating since September.

Trustee C. E. Sladen expressed satisfaction with the new contract. "We are pleased the teachers have come back under an agreement which fits under the new finance formula."

Friendly atmosphere marked the talks, he said. The announcement came just prior to a board meeting which handled a light agenda.

Tenders are due at 4 p.m. today for seven additions to elementary schools in a \$380,000 construction program under referendum 10.

T. R. Carter, chairman of the building committee reported a second portable has been delivered and is being occupied at Peachland.

Mrs. E. R. Pelly reported on a new language art program

which is operating at Bankhead elementary and which she observed earlier in the day.

Problems, encountered in transporting students to schools for parent-teacher interviews, which are being conducted in the district in conjunction with the first report card, have been overcome, said A. G. Pollard.

The board approved the use of buses by students in band exchange visits, which have already been available to students taking field trips.

Pollard suggested regular instruction for bus drivers in the district which could take the form of films or lectures. "Drivers should be instructed at all times," he said. "Things like this may help to prevent accidents."

He indicated the transportation committee had not yet considered extension of bus routes which have been requested in several areas. The Winfield-Oyama-Okanagan Centre Chamber of Commerce recently requested an extension of a bus route north of Oyama for students at Winfield Elementary.

Damage Estimated At \$250,000 In Raging Seattle Dock Fire

SEATTLE (AP) — A fire believed caused by a cable short circuit under a pier raged through a dock area leaving one fireman dead, 28 others injured

and an estimated \$250,000 damage.

Aussie Bushfires Leave 5 Dead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Five men are dead, seven are missing and about 200 injured in a series of bushfires that caused millions of dollars worth of damage within a 50-mile radius of Sydney in the last two days.

The fire danger diminished in Sydney's outer suburbs today as the wind abated and temperatures dropped 20 degrees from Thursday's above-90 in the shade.

Isolated fires still burned in the Blue Mountains 50 miles west of Sydney but they were reported under control.

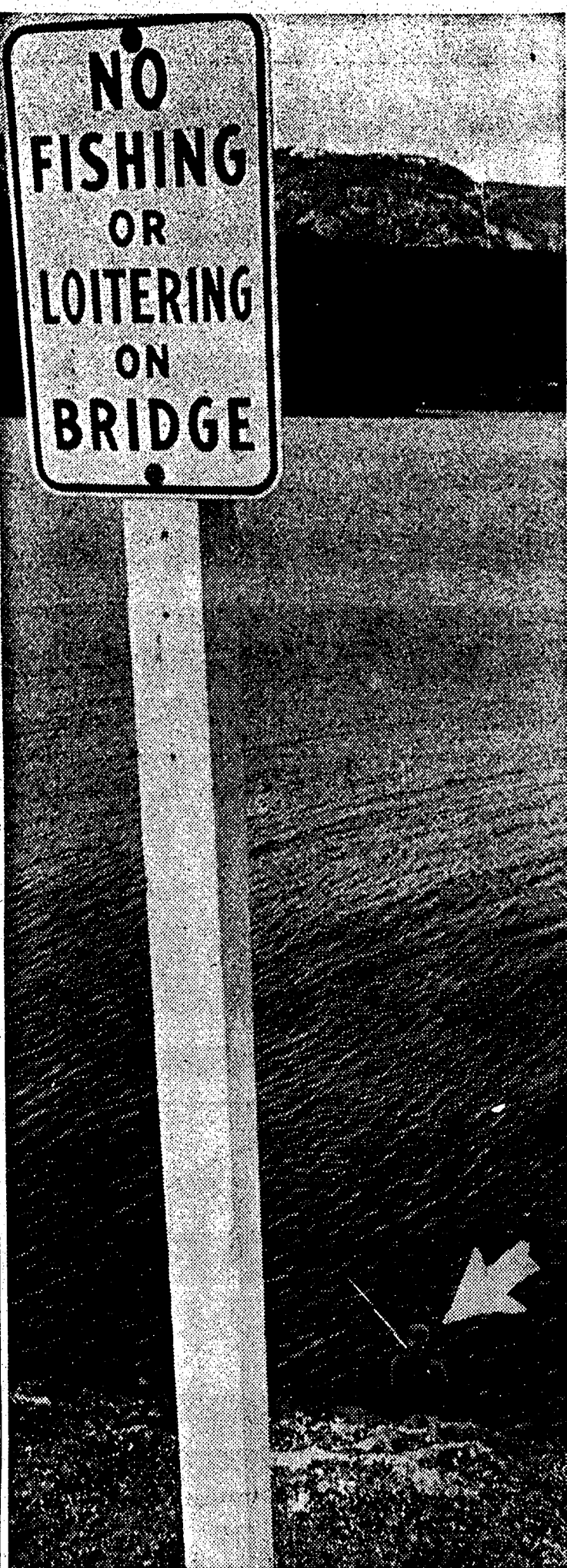
Quick work by Todd Shipyard officials may have saved three vessels from heavy damage as tugs towed the three-a tanker and two navy ships—away from their moorings soon after the fire broke out.

DOLLAR STATIC

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at 93.3-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 19-64 at 52.58-29-64.

Japan's Cabinet To Be Renewed

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Cabinet members Friday submitted their resignations to Premier Eisaku Sato, who will form a new cabinet following his reelection to a third two-year term as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic party. Sato is assured the premiership because of the party's parliamentary majority.



WELL, FISH CAN'T READ . . .

Nice day for fishing thought the man. So out came the equipment that most people had abandoned after the summer and off he went to Okanagan Lake for a few casts.

He was spotted on the Okanagan Lake bridge as were other fishermen, oblivious to the sign which should be self-explanatory.

(Courier photo)

West Germany Makes A Bid To Reduce Massive Exports

BONN (Reuters) — The German Bundestag (upper house) today unanimously approved emergency government measures to cut the country's huge trade surplus in the interests of international financial stability.

The measures, which place an added tax burden on exports and cases taxes on imports, were hurried through the Bundestag (lower house) in three readings ending Thursday night.

They now can become law with a formal announcement in the government gazette Saturday.

Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss and Economics Minister Karl Schiller argued that only approval of the complete package would fulfil West German pledges made at a meeting in Bonn last week of finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest, non-Communist nations.

The proposals—a four per cent levy on exports and equivalent relief for imports effective from Nov. 21—were modified in the long battle at committee stage between deputies and the government.

A compromise was thrashed out which clamped the tax on contracts concluded after Nov. 23 but will allow goods to leave the country tax-free until Dec. 23 if contracts, including a firm

Life-Saving Wine Sold For \$221

LONDON (AP) — Seven half bottles of Tokay Essence, a rare wine supposed to revive the dying, sold at auction Thursday for £85 (\$221) each. All went to an anonymous buyer. One of the sellers was Dennis Wheatley, writer of thrillers, who acquired his two bottles, vintage 1868 and 1906, from the cellars of the King of Saxony before the First World War.

At Least 7 Killed After Eating Meat

BOGOTA (Reuters) — At least seven persons died Friday after eating decomposed beef in a remote region of Colombia's Santander province, press reports said.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Single Higher Education Agency Urged
VANCOUVER (CP)—A single agency to co-ordinate higher education in British Columbia was urged by the University of B.C. Alumni Association.

Another Big Blast Hits Ill-Fated Pit
MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Another "major explosion" ripped through No. 9 today, spewing smoke and flame from the mine's Llewellyn portal near the area where 78 men have been trapped nine days.

Vancouver Man Dies In Surrey Crash
SURREY (CP)—Donald Randall Swillo, 25, of Vancouver was killed today when his car was impaled on a utility pole after running into a ditch. British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority crews had to remove the pole before Mr. Swillo could be lifted from the vehicle.

Penticton CUPE Votes For Strike

TENACIOUS TOURIST BOBCAT MEETS HIS FATE IN KELOWNA

RCMP turned small game hunters for a day today as they removed from the city a bobcat that wandered into town Thursday.

The cat, which adapted a section of Mill Creek as a temporary hunting ground, had to be destroyed when it refused to be shot out of the city. The police, the B.C. Wildlife Service and the Kelowna SPCA tried first to trap the big, short-tailed cat but unsuccessfully.

The hunt began Thursday at 8:10 a.m. when a surprised resident at the corner of Pandosy Street and Buckland Avenue spotted the animal. It was seen again at 10:45 a.m. by police and again at 12:30 p.m.

Police said they hoped the bobcat would wander out of the city again during the night, but early today the "cat came back". It was spotted in the same place at 8:15 a.m.

The animal was removed sometime during the morning. An employee at B.C. Fish and Game Department said the cat had been shot.

Several shots were reported fired near Mill Creek Thursday afternoon, near Pandosy Street and Sutherland Avenue. Some residents of the area, not knowing the police were seeking a bobcat, were reported concerned about a gun battle, many thinking the police were involved in something more serious than "small game hunting".

Plans Made For Grain Drying May Include Transport To U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is looking into the possibility of having wet Canadian wheat moved to the United States for drying, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said today.

Mr. Pepin made the statement in the Commons as opposition members peppered him with questions about what action the government is taking to meet the problem of excess moisture in the 1968 Prairie wheat harvest.

The trade minister, whose department has jurisdiction over Canadian wheat board, also said incentives are being offered to farmers to purchase their own driers.

These include remission of the 15-per-cent duty on imported driers, and an accelerated depreciation allowance for income tax purposes. The last measure is still under consideration but Mr. Pepin indicated the government will approve it.

STANFIELD COMMENTS
Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield suggested the government should consider removing the import duty altogether.

Mr. Stanfield asked what the prospects are of operating drying equipment at terminal elevators on a round-the-clock basis.

Mr. Pepin said that only in the last few weeks has damp grain been delivered to the elevators in volume. Only in the last two or three days have there been sufficient quantities to keep the driers going on a full-time basis.

Mr. Pepin denied a suggestion by John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) that the reason for slow delivery to the Lakehead terminals is a shortage of boxcars.

HE'S ALL CUT UP BY MONEY MAKING
LONDON (AP) — Reuben Silver, who discovered how to make money go further, began an eight-year prison sentence today.

Police told the court Thursday he cut up 11 £5 notes—each worth \$13—and fitted them together again to make 12.

He then took bundles of notes, some forged and some genuine, to a bank, changed them for £1 notes worth about \$2.00 and then changed the singles for fives at a second bank.

Silver then took the fives home and repeated the process, police said.

Silver pleaded guilty and admitted making more than £12,000.

The court ruled his system was so efficient that precise details should not be published.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Prince Rupert 51
Churchill 7

And Last-Ditch Bid Goes On To Settle Dispute In Kelowna

About 100 civic workers in Penticton voted Thursday to approve a strike against the city, which becomes the fourth Okanagan Mainline community to undergo the government-supervised vote.

Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are already on strike against their employers.

Meanwhile, a "last-ditch attempt" to end the union dispute with the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association, involving 13 communities, is being made in Kelowna today. W. H. Sands, B.C. deputy minister of labor, called a further meeting between the disputing parties after two other rounds of talks had fallen apart within a week.

At press time, the meetings were still in progress, with Sands presiding. The deputy minister has spent about two weeks in Kelowna talking to both the union and OMMMA about the contract and wage dispute and said he felt the latest meeting is "worthwhile."

In Penticton, the union members voted 87 per cent in favor of a strike, giving the union the mandate to call the workers off their jobs within 48 hours anything within 90 days. The Penticton vote came on the tail of a union promise to accelerate strike votes in the affected cities after the last negotiations broke down Nov. 21.

SFU Students Voting Today On Whether To Start Boycott

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Student is charged as a juvenile delinquent at Simon Fraser University were voting today on a proposal to boycott classes while a teach-in to discuss SFU problems replaced regular classes.

A voluntary boycott would express sympathy with 114 militant students arrested by RCMP for occupying the administration building last week.

The boycott would continue "until the Simon Fraser Student Society decides that progress on the principles passed by the SFSS Thursday" is satisfactory, a student leader said.

The student society has asked to have criminal charges against the 114 militants withdrawn. The militants occupied the SFU administration building for three days in protest of the university's admissions policies.

Today's teach-in was proposed by James Sellers and John Everitt, two geography teaching assistants, and was adopted almost unanimously by a meeting of nearly 3,000 students, the largest meeting ever held at the university in this Vancouver suburb.

The boycott vote began immediately after the meeting and continued today.

MAY SHUT UNIVERSITY
Bob Walsh, student society president, said the university probably would be forced to shut down in the event of a boycott because unions providing services will likely recognize student pickets.

Fifty-one students were remanded Thursday when they appeared in Burnaby magistrate's court charged with obstructing the use of property.

Another 12 are scheduled to appear today for remand. One student was released on bail.

Belgian Girl, 10, Becomes A Mother

ANTWERP (AP) — A 10-year-old Belgian girl gave birth Friday to a child by Caesarian operation, reliable sources reported. Police are investigating to determine who is the father.

LOSS TO VALLEY
J.B. (Babe) Lander Dies Aged 70

John Bastion (Babe) Lander, 70, known across Canada as Mr. Apple Ambassador Extraordinary, died Thursday evening in Kelowna.

Mr. Lander retired to Victoria two years ago, after 17 years in the organization field of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. He returned to Kelowna in August of this year following the death of his wife Mildred.

He grew up at Sallcoats, Sask., where he was born in 1898. He took his formal education at St. John's College in Winnipeg and served overseas in the First World War in the 102nd and 29th infantry battalions.

Wounded twice, he returned as a lieutenant, having been commissioned in the field. Back to civilian life, Lander started to learn the wholesale fruit trade in Regina and also served in Calgary, Edmonton and Yorkton before returning to Regina.

Most of this training was



J. B. (BABE) LANDER
... apple ambassador



'I'd like a 'G.I. Joe' and if you're sold out, any man will do.'

NAMES IN NEWS

Drew Sees Student Plot To 'Weaken The State'

George Drew, former Ontario premier, Thursday in Toronto described the wave of student protest as "hooliganism" that is threatening to break down the educational system. Mr. Drew told an applauding audience of more than 500 at the Empire Club: "I do not believe that Canadians should no longer ignore the organization attempts to destroy our educational system, upon which the structure of our country so largely depends." The 74-year-old former Progressive Conservative premier said that attempts such as these "weaken the authority of the state and the unity of the people." He said he believes Communists are involved in the protests, but would not claim they were a Communist conspiracy.



K. B. BLAKEY
... 'Got to go in'

In Niagara Falls, N.Y., Peter A. Magaddino, 51, arrested Tuesday in what the FBI called a crackdown on a vast international Cosa Nostra gambling operation, was arrested again Thursday on a weapons charge. State police investigator Frank Demler said Magaddino, son of Stefano Magaddino, reputed czar of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate in the Buffalo area, was arrested less than 24 hours after he posted \$100,000 bail on the earlier gambling and conspiracy charges. Demler said the latest charge was based on guns found in the Magaddino home during a police search Tuesday.

A British Columbia government committee, studying mining legislation, will "very definitely" make recommendations covering disposal of strip mine overburden. Kenneth Bertram Blakey, B.C. deputy mines minister said in Lethbridge, Alta. Mr. Blakey said in an interview that "we've got to go into this area of where tailings are placed."

Michael Stewart, British foreign and commonwealth secretary said today that Britain would be glad to help India and Pakistan settle their differences. "We don't feel this is a matter in which we ought to meddle," Stewart told a press conference in Rawalpindi following two days of meetings with Pakistani leaders, including President Ayub Khan and Foreign Minister Arshad Hussain. "But we are friends with both countries and we wish to remain friends of both countries. If it were the wishes of both countries that we should take any part we will be glad to do what we could to help."

The Quebec legislative assembly Thursday voted unanimously to accept the principle of abolishing the legislative council, only remaining provincial upper house in Canada. The

Liberal Opposition voted with the Union Nationale government to give second reading to the abolition bill, but raised two major objections. Liberal house leader Pierre Laporte said the Opposition would try during the committee stage to amend the bill to call the assembly "parliament of Quebec."

A 16-year-old youth, who Bavarian police said apparently bled to death in an East German mine field, is alive and being cared for in an East German hospital, the official Communist news agency ADN reported in Berlin. The East German agency said the youth is a West German, Guenther Oppermann, and was given first aid immediately after being rescued Monday night. Bavarian police said the boy had screamed "I have no more legs" after two mines exploded.

Dalton Camp, former national president of the Progressive Conservative party, suggested in Kingston, Ont., his party give more voice and influence to party members and supporters. Mr. Camp told a meeting of Young Conservatives that "when party discussion becomes a dialogue of the deaf, the party system loses its validity."

Premier Bennett refused Thursday in Victoria to say if he, as finance minister, will help the University of British Columbia meet its need for \$85,000,000 in new buildings over the next five years.

Premier Bennett also said Thursday he had received a telegram from the Yukon Territorial Council members inviting him to explain an offer to expand B.C. to the Arctic Ocean by taking in the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories. "I'm unable to go there," the premier said in a brief in-

terview en route to a cabinet meeting.

A threat to kill Prince Charles was investigated by police Thursday as Welsh extremists intensified their opposition to his investiture as Prince of Wales. The home-rule extremists have threatened to sabotage the pomp and pageantry ceremonies in ancient Caernarvon Castle July 1.

A special prosecutor for the attorney-general's department said in Toronto Thursday that Myer Rush, 44-year-old stock promoter extradited from London, will face seven charges involving money obtained through fraud and false pretences. But Clayton Powell said Rush, because of terms of his extradition set by a British court, will not face the major charge of conspiracy in a \$100,000,000 stock fraud. The British court ruled the conspiracy involved United States citizens and therefore was outside Canadian jurisdiction.

Leonard (Red) McLaughlin has been re-elected to a three-year term as president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, it was announced today in Montreal.

AROUND B.C.

Man Charged In Strangling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Albert Henry Byers, 29, was charged Thursday with non-capital murder in the strangulation death Wednesday night of Mary Agnes Fountaine, 50. Her body was found in the washroom of a skid road hotel.

TAX OPPOSED
Vancouver (CP) — The Federated Legislative Committee, which represents 15 old age groups in B.C., Thursday sent a letter to Finance Minister E. J. Benson challenging the right of the federal government to collect income tax on old age pensions. The letter says the levy is "a tax on a tax" because people collecting old age pensions paid for it during their working years.

FRANK APPEALS
Vancouver (CP) — Isaac Frank, sentenced to life after a British Columbia Supreme Court jury found him guilty of non-capital murder, Thursday filed an appeal in B.C. Court of Appeals. He is charged in the stabbing death Dec. 19 of Mrs. Rosie Vollet of North Vancouver.

Magna Carta For Buyers

LONDON (CP) — A Magna Carta, of sorts, for the British shopper goes into effect Saturday.

The Trade Descriptions Act making it a crime to misrepresent goods for sale has as many holes as a player piano roll. But it is still the toughest protection measure ever enacted here on behalf of the customer.

Penalties for giving substantial false information—by label or advertising or over the counter—range from £400 (\$1,040) to no-limit fines reinforced by a maximum two-year jail terms.

In the last few years the British shopper has been hit with imported gimmicks as the "three cents off" tag on packages.

It does not appear to be covered specifically, though one clause bars a retailer from claiming he has reduced a price unless he has had the article for sale at the higher figure for 28 days in the previous six months.

On the other hand, experts say that a ban on misusing the "less than manufacturer's recommended price" could be meaningless. Manufacturers could jack up the "recommended" price to suit retailers.

In fact, the watchdog Retail Trading Standards Association calls the price section "thoroughly unsatisfactory." Sections covering descriptions of goods look more workable. For instance, it is a crime to turn down a used car's mileage before sale, give incorrect weight or size or wrongly describe the materials, strength or performance of goods.

But enforcement shapes up as a problem. It will be in the hands of Britain's 1,200 weights and measures inspectors, already too few and not to be increased. They are under local administration, and some local governments are regarded as cool to loading more work on them.

Also, prosecution will depend basically on complaints from the shopper who thinks he is cheated. But as there is no provision to get him his money back, he may be reluctant to bother.

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No. 1 Grade

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were generally higher in moderate mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Both the industrial and western oil indexes touched records. The industrial index has been climbing to new high ground since Wednesday. Seaway Hotels rose 3 to 37½. Shop and Save ¼ to 24½, CPR ¾ to 74½ and Stelco ¾ to 28. Among the most active stocks, Kaps Transport was up 1¼ to 18 and Canadian Curtis Wright 40 cents to \$2.65. Bow Valley lost 1¼ to 27¼. MacMillan Bloedel ½ to 28½ and Imperial Oil ½ to 81¼. Dylex Diversified gained ½ to 73½. Shareholders approved a stock split proposal to divide each common share into one new common share and three Class A participating preference shares.

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AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)		Toronto	
Inds. + 2.88	Inds. + .31	Inds. + 2.88	Inds. + .31
Rails + 2.42	Gold + 1.07	Rails + 2.42	Gold + 1.07
Utilities — .16	B. Metals + .21	Utilities — .16	B. Metals + .21
INDUSTRIALS		INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	9½	38½	38½
Alta Gas Trunk	29½	29½	29½
Alcan Aluminium	22.50	23.25	23.25
Bank of B.C.	16½	16½	16½
Bank of Montreal	24½	25	25
Bank Nova Scotia	47½	47½	47½
Bell Telephone	45	46	46
B.A. Oil	65½	66	66
B.C. Telephone	27¼	27¼	27¼
Calgary Power	9	9½	9½
Cdn. Breweries	20½	20½	20½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	28½	28½	28½
C.P. Inv. Pld.	7½	7½	7½
C.P.R.	34	34½	34½
Cominco	11	11½	11½
Chemical	19½	19½	19½
Cons. Bathurst	21½	22	22
Crush Int'l.	50½	50½	50½
Dist. Seagrams	12½	12½	12½
Dominar	8½	8	8
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The Coming Thing Schools, Business Told

Teachers should make their students aware of the great opportunities open in the "hospitality industry," a group of educators and businessmen were told Thursday.

Bill Stevenson, manager of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, offered predictions of staggering growth in tourist and travel trade in B.C. to a business education conference held at the Capri. About 80 delegates from Vancouver and areas of the Interior attended.

"Tourism encompasses almost every aspect of our life today," Stevenson said, and predicted travel would become one of the world's largest industries in future years.

He pointed out the value of tourism in B.C. has tripled in the past 10 years to \$300,000,000 in 1967. More than 8,000,000 people visited the province last year, he said.

With the advent of jumbo jets, a shorter work week, more leisure and more discriminating tourists, the industry will burgeon to \$1,500,000 by 1984, Stevenson said.

Taking the education outlook on the conference was Dr. Rowland Grant, principal of Okanagan College. He outlined the history of the college ("about a year ago the college was all but dead") its present operations and plans for the future.

He said that although community colleges are the "best way of relating education to the people's needs," Okanagan College, for the present, is living with a compromise between a college and high school.

"At present our problem is survival, not growth," he summed up.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Group Of Area Students Will Check Legislature

Eighteen secondary school students from district 23 and seven from district 27 Summerland will be the guests of Premier W. A. C. Bennett in Victoria Feb. 7. The students will have their meal and transportation costs paid by the premier and will have a first hand look at the legislature in operation. The group will be accompanied by three teachers. A similar trip is planned March 13 and 14 by 12 students from George Elliot secondary.

Trustees Charles Buckland, Mrs. E. R. Kelly, Mrs. Cedric Stringer, J. W. Madock and T. R. Carter toured adult education classes Nov. 19. In addition they attended a film discussion session, headed by Teachers' Necessary the same night. Mrs. Kelly said she enjoyed the film

on computers but gathered from the discussion there is much to be learned about what computers can and should do.

Referring to the three way contest in Kelowna between Dr. C. B. Henderson, incumbent, and Frank McNeil and Stanley Steinhilber for two posts on the board in Dec. 7 municipal elections chairman Ken Fuls said he was happy to see an election. This shows some interest within the city itself, he said. Three other trustees, Fuls, Carter and Buckland were unopposed Monday, nomination day and have been re-elected by acclamation for two year terms.

A resolution was passed to dispense with poll books for the school board election, to help speed the voting procedure.

Summits Of B.C. Passes Receive Overnight Snow

Fresh snow was reported in summit regions in the department of highways road report at 7:45 a.m. today.

Two to four inches of snow was reported on Highway 3 at Allison Pass on the Hope-Princeton Highway. Ploving and sanding was in progress.

One to two inches of snow fell in the Rogers Pass and the Revelstoke to Golden section. Sanding was in progress on the slippery sections.

From Kamloops to Revelstoke the road was mostly bare with some early morning slippery sections, sanded.

The road was bare and good from Cache Creek to Kamloops and light rain was reported at

Fraser Canyon, from Hope to Cache Creek. Motorists were warned to watch for rock on the road.

Light rain was reported in the Princeton to Penticton stretch. Highway 97 was reported bare and good from Penticton through Kelowna to Kamloops.

Light snow was reported on the Kelowna-Beaverdell road, with plowing and sanding in progress on slippery sections.

The Vernon-Lumby road was reported bare and good. Compact snow was reported at Monashee Pass. Sanding was completed.

Motorists were advised to use winter tires or carry chains in most areas.

SEEN and HEARD

Some students attending the defensive driving course at Kelowna Secondary were there after receiving notes from the superintendent of motor vehicles after their latest traffic violation, suggesting they enroll. There was one woman who attended for an uncommon offence, driving too slow, for which she had two tickets.

A Penticton girl who received her primary and elementary education in Kelowna has won top grades and entered UBC with scholarships from both Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. and the B.C. government. Joan Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Butler, formerly of Kelowna, will have her tuition paid. The grant is for the children of the oil company's employees. Miss Butler graduated from Penticton High School with an average of 84 per cent.

A giant orange ball, destined to grace a pole in front of the service station under construction at the corner of Pandosy Street and Harvey Avenue, seems strangely out of place lying on the ground. The sphere, at least six feet tall, has a big "70" painted in blue on the side and the whole thing looks like it escaped from some mammoth game of billiards. The next shot, made with a 25-foot-long cue might be "76 in the corner pocket."

Several Kelowna bowlers will travel to Salmon Arm Sunday to compete in that community's annual 20 game marathon. Twenty-game marathons have been gaining in popularity during recent years and the Salmon Arm event is only one of more than six planned in the Okanagan this year. A contingent of Kelowna bowlers attends these marathons regularly.

The group includes Richard Lennie of Vancouver and Murray Pevim of Toronto. Names of other members were not disclosed.

Mr. Lennie said the group has been buying Butte on the open market for the past six weeks when the stock rose from \$1.70 to \$3.80.

Mr. Lennie said the group which has more than half of Butte's 2,260,000 outstanding shares is "very solid" on Valley Copper's property in the Highland Valley, east of Kamloops, B.C.

"We have bought this stock as an investment and we intend to hold it," Mr. Pevim said in a telephone interview from Toronto. "We believe this valley copper is the discovery of the century."

The Kelowna Fire Hazard was called Thursday at 6:12 p.m. to extinguish a chimney fire at 980 Bernard Ave. The fire fighters said the blaze was extinguished quickly with no damage to property.



MORE EFFICIENT ways to move students from the classroom into business and industry is the topic of discussion here. Discussion leaders and delegates to a one-day business education conference in Kelowna are seen planning their agenda. From left: Glen Langdale, B.C. Institute of Technology; Bill Stevenson, manager of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce; Vince Blaskovich, program chairman; Ron Alexander, chairman of the Kelowna chamber's education committee; and Allan Whitehouse, a representative of Eaton's of Canada, Vancouver. About 20 of the 80 delegates were from business; the rest were educators. (Courier Photo)

Casual Attitude Valley Problem?

Where is the food processing industry going to find the skilled labor and management it needs? The question was posed Thursday to a group of businessmen and educators at a one-day conference by Ian Greenwood, general manager of Sun-Rype Products Ltd. in Kelowna.

He was one of several speakers who stressed the increasing complexity of business and the need for more trained personnel.

As an example, he said there are only 100 students across Canada now doing post-graduate work in food processing, but the need for such people will be at least 70 per cent.

Speaking of his own company, Greenwood said although trained personnel are more difficult to get, Sun-Rype "has been able to reduce, and has had to update its staff."

He said the Okanagan may suffer in industry from too casual an attitude toward change. "There is not the sense of urgency in the Valley there should be," he said. "We are competing in the same market as industries elsewhere."

Another speaker on the seminar program was a representative from the B.C. Institute of Technology, who brought slides and a complete outline of the school's curricula.

A. C. Kelly, chairman of the Vancouver Board of Trade's commerce and industry committee, spoke to a luncheon meeting of delegates, urging that both educators and businessmen try to more fully understand the problems of the other group. The Vancouver Board of Trade, along with the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, was a sponsor of the seminar.

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Night In Jail For Youth After Summons Not Obeyed

A fine unpaid for almost a year resulted in a night in jail for a Penticton youth.

Rowland Tubbs was arrested in Kelowna Thursday after ignoring a traffic summons in Golden last January, and another in Penticton. He was brought from the police cells today and was fined \$10 for failing to produce a driver's licence.

In court Thursday, William Ross, Kelowna, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended for three months.

Other convictions Thursday were: Clinton Shaddock, Westbank, \$50 for driving without a licence; Gladys Schram, Kelowna, \$50 for speeding; Sam Ziel, \$50 for speeding; and Michael Perpolkin, Vernon, \$75 for speeding.

Thomas Giendenning, Kelowna, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm. He will appear Dec. 12 for trial.

J. B. LANDER DIES AGED 70

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Honorary pallbearers will be: A. K. Loyd, L. G. Butler, Guy DeHart, R. P. MacLean, W. T. L. Roadhouse and Dr. A. S. Underhill, all of Kelowna and E. J. Chambers of Penticton.

Interment will be in the Kelowna Cemetery, with Day's Funeral Services Ltd., in charge of arrangements.

R. F. Parkinson, mayor of Kelowna and manager of the Laurel Co-operative Growers' Association, said "Babe" Lander contributed greatly to the whole fruit industry.

He said "I met him when I was selling fruit on the Prairies long before he moved here and I found him very helpful. He was that kind, always pleased to help someone."

Mayor Parkinson credited Lander with the central selling concept and said he did a wonderful job in the early years of organization of the B.C. Tree Fruits.

Allan Claridge, Oyma, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association was on his way to Victoria and could not be reached for a statement.

Although he had not known Lander as long as other people in the fruit industry, Eric Moore, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits also paid tribute for his fine record of service to the industry.

He had the kind of personality that people remembered favorably and did a great deal not only in North America but many foreign countries, Moore said.

Ian Greenwood, general manager of Sun-Rype said Lander was known around the world as Mr. B.C. Apple Industry. "Although he was not directly involved in our company," Greenwood said, "he has played an important role in the growth of our fruit industry. He has been held in the highest regard in all parts of the world and will be sadly missed by his friends."

W. O. June, Naramata, president of B.C. Tree Fruits and Sun-Rype Products, who also paid tribute to Lander, said first of all he would miss him as an old friend.

He too, recognized the contribution made by Lander to the fruit industry during a good many years. "He spent all his working years in the fruit industry and we, in the Okanagan, were fortunate we were able to use his experience during the years he worked with us."

Weather Delays Flight

Bad weather in Vancouver left Kelowna without air mail for several hours today when the regular CP Air flight into Penticton was late.

A CP spokesman said the flight arrived in Penticton at 12 noon, instead of 9:50 a.m., and mail was sent by road from there. The aircraft then went on to Calgary and was expected back in Kelowna on time at 4:20 p.m.

Victoria Rapped Over College

VERNON (CP)—Dr. Pat McGeer, leader of the provincial Liberal party said here Thursday that Okanagan Regional College is operating under "disgraceful conditions."

He said the situation was typical of government neglect of college and secondary education in the province.

"The library shelves are almost bare and the students are in impossible facilities," he told a meeting at Vernon Yacht Club.

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The 'Barber' Here Tonight

The Barber of Seville, a comic opera, will be presented by the Canadian Opera Company at 8 p.m. today in the Kelowna Community Theatre.

This will be the first time the opera will be performed with orchestral accompaniment.

Although the opera was presented on the first Canadian tour 10 years ago it is a brand new production this year.

Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel is the company's general director and the orchestra will be under the direction of John Fenwick.

A cast of leading Canadian and American opera singers, including Phil Stark, sergeant-assistant stage manager will be featured. The performance is sponsored by the Kelowna Rotary Club.



FLASHING 'FLUORIDE' SMILES

The smiles show off the teeth of five Kelowna children who have never had a cavity in their lives. The youngsters, all of whom were born after Kelowna fluoridated its water supply in 1956, left for Vancouver by air Thursday afternoon to campaign in favor of fluoridated water supplies, an issue next month during municipal elections in Vancouver and several surrounding communities. From the left, standing: Elaine Found and Brenda Wainman, both 12 sitting, from the left: Terry Williams, 11, Malcolm Leitch, 12 and Cyril Hume, 11. Three adults are travelling with the youngsters, Mrs. H. N. Williams, dental hygienist Donna Gunther and regional dental supervisor Dr. Allan Gray. (Courier Photo)

Educators and businessmen unite!

So ran the advice of 82 representatives of both fields Thursday at a one-day conference to discover ways of improving communications between teachers and employers.

Designed as a sort of "pilot project" for further conferences to be held around the province, the participants barely scratched a great number of surfaces, laying the groundwork of questions to be answered in other places.

After a morning of talks by representatives of industry and education, the delegates put heads together and came up with a list of questions for answers from a panel in the afternoon.

Many thorny problems arose, but the main theme of discussion revolved around the need for further co-operation between teachers and businessmen in placing the school's "products."

"In the past, educators have been standing on one side of the stream, and businessmen on the other side, throwing stones at each other and not getting close enough to communicate," summed up panel moderator Frank Beinder, chairman of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce education committee.

"There is room for some kind of pact, or understanding between the two groups," he said. The panel session discussion reached a high interest point when one question asked industry and business if they notice "any specific deficiencies" in students moving out of school and into the work world.

A representative from a large Vancouver firm said students' attitudes are bad. They have "the-world-owes-me-a-living" attitudes he said and wished they were more "goals oriented."

Another businessman, who referred to graduates coming to industry as "saleable products," stressed this problem. He said the "good saleable product" coming out of school today is better than it was 10 years ago, but that the bad ones are worse than they were.

"Tell it like it is," pleaded a member of the business education class from Okanagan College, most of which was at the conference. He said the attitude problem would clear up when schools gave up their "fairly Hotel."

Majority Of Area Schools Participate In Interviews

Parent-teacher interviews are concluding in school district 23 (Kelowna) today.

The annual talks, conducted in conjunction with issuance of the first report cards, have been encouraging, said superintendent Frank Orme.

From the teachers I have talked to the response from parents has been good, he said.

Most interviews, which began Nov. 12, have been conducted in the afternoon but some schools, such as Kelowna Secondary and Dr. Knox, have also had interviews at night.

Under school policy, a maximum of 10 school hours can be used in the parent-teacher meetings but as many as 20 can be used, including after hours interviews.

Fred Maeklin, secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees

More Films Wednesday

Four films will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the board room of the Okanagan Regional Library.

The December documentary films are Saskatchewan Jubilee, Dreamland, Windswept Isles, and a selection from the Christmas oratorio by J. S. Bach.

The public is invited and a silver collection will be held. The films are presented by the regional library.

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Education In The Future Is In Students' Hands

The past year and more has seen considerable student trouble throughout the world. Almost every country has been afflicted to some degree. In Canada we have had it too. Simon Fraser University in Vancouver appears to be one of the most troubled campuses, yet certainly it is not alone.

An editorial in the Vancouver Sun a day or so ago discussed the student troubles in terms which, we think, accurately reflect the growing general opinion. The Sun's comments, we think, are worth quoting in full. The coast paper said:

The signs are mounting that adult permissiveness to juvenile anarchy has just about run its course, that youth no longer is an acceptable defence for lawless campus conduct, and that the often desirable ends sought are in critical danger of being frustrated by the violent means employed.

Only the most ignorant or mischievous student radical, high on his own confused jargon, can misread this consensus.

The patience of the mature toward the immature who demand responsibility while demonstrating their irresponsibility is exhausted. The intelligent are fed up with the stupid, the competent with the incompetent, the proven with the unproven. The taxpayer is calling for a sit-down on the sit-in. The advocate of orderly change is, everywhere backing off, distressed, dismayed, disgusted. For the most privileged youth that mankind has ever known, these are lonely days, and they will get lonelier.

The question that must trouble the campus militant, if his awareness goes beyond his leaders' irrationality, is not where sympathy has flown, but why.

Why does a Joan Baez call university demonstrations "silly"? Why does a Jacques Barzun say that poor teaching is the only legitimate complaint of students? In his open letter to "An Angry Young Man" in Look magazine, Leo Rosten tells why, and it is unlikely to be told any better.

Mr. Rosten—author, political scientist, editor, adviser to presidents, a university authority of enormous credentials—does not question that campus rioters are sincere.

"You are about as sincere as anyone can be," he agrees. "You are sincerely unhappy, sincerely frustrated and sincerely confused. You are also sincerely wrong about the few facts

you cite and sincerely illogical in the violent conclusions you reach. Besides, what does 'sincerity' have to do with issues? Any insane asylum is full of sincere patients. Hitler was undoubtedly sincere . . ."

Has society failed the new generation?

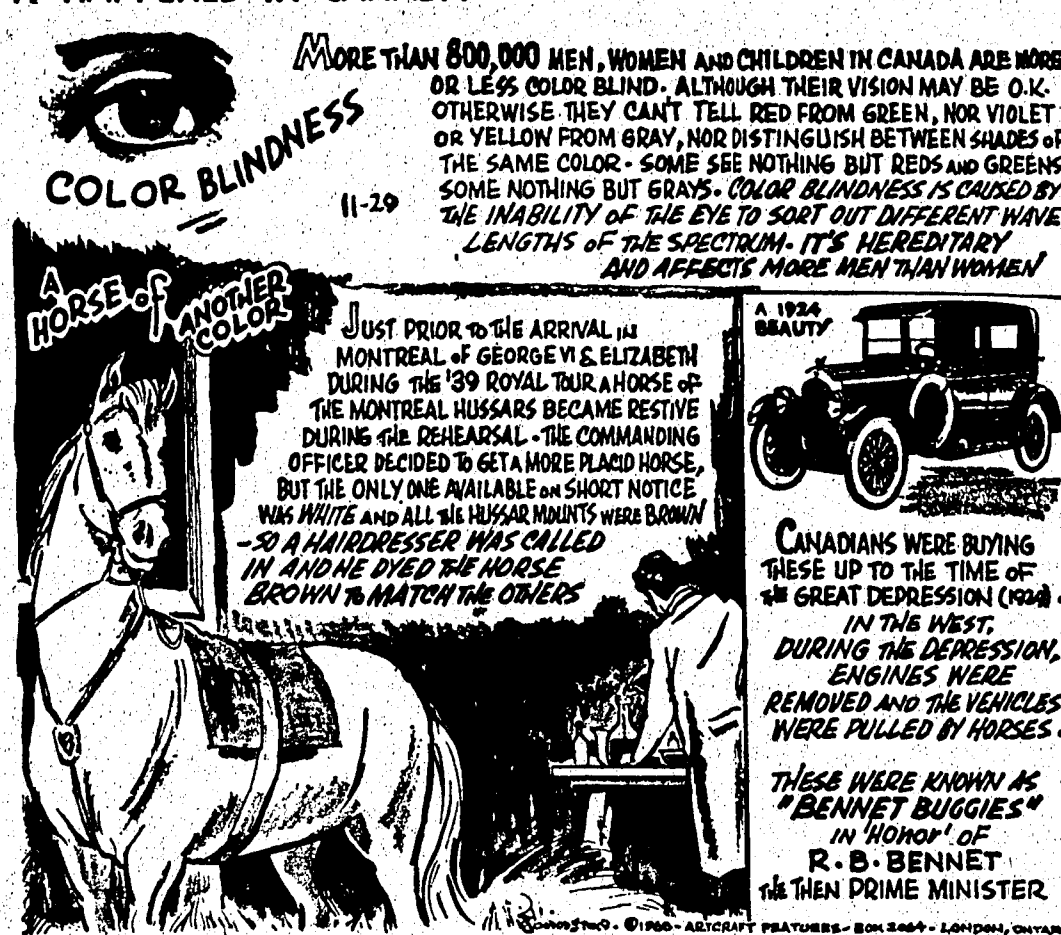
"I say," writes Mr. Rosten, "that you are failing us—in failing to learn and respect discomforting facts; in failing to learn how to think (it is easier to complain); in using violence to shut down colleges; in shamefully denying the freedom of others to study and to teach; in barbarously slandering and abusing and shouting down those who disagree with you; in looting, stealing and defiling; in failing to see how much more complicated social problems are than you blindly assume; in acting out of an ignorance for which idealism is no excuse, and a hysteria for which youth is no defence . . ."

And Mr. Rosten is not without advice. Before trying to destroy a system, radicals might try proposing a better one. "Would you employ a plumber who rips out all the pipes in your house before he learned how to repair a leak?" he asks. " . . . would you trust your life to a surgeon . . . who never finished medical school?" Anyone, writes Mr. Rosten, can promise Utopia.

"You confuse rhetoric with reasoning," he concludes. "Assertions are not facts. Passion is no substitute for knowledge. Slogans are not solutions. Your idealism takes no brains. And when you dismiss our differences with contempt, you become contemptible."

The minority of a minority that is causing chaos on the Canadian campus—probably just as sincerely confused, sincerely wrong and sincerely illogical as Mr. Rosten's student minority—will consider this as one more lecture they can skip. Hopes for debate without bloodshed, change without violence, rest on the thinking mass of students who, while knowing better, may allow the buddy system to seduce their independent judgment. The university as they know it—under attack from top and bottom, dependent on an increasingly hostile government that may only too accurately reflect the taxpayers' exasperation, its whole concept of universality threatened—would seem to be in their hands.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



OTTAWA REPORT

Is Bilingualism Worth Bother?

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Some acute problems stemming from Ottawa's new "instant bilingualism" have just been revealed to the House of Commons committee on broadcasting and the arts. The can of worms was opened by the directors of our national museums.

The artistic review was steered into the issue of language by a Quebec Liberal M.P. who asked those directors to "report to the committee on the situation of bilingualism in each of their museums."

Dr. W. E. Taylor, director of the Museum of Man, indicated that the official policy of bilingualism is actually a handicap. In his field, anthropology as it concerns North America, the interest is predominantly North American and the French language is irrelevant to it.

"You have the problem with French-Canadian scholars," he said, "that in anthropology they usually prefer to write and publish in English, because their audience is largely a North American audience. A French scientist in France is not usually very concerned with the social organization of the Canadian Eskimo or with the ethnology of the Blackfoot. Because of the U.S. dominance of the profession of anthropology, the English language tends to be the language of communication, so that even with French writing and French-speaking scholars, the preference is to publish in English."

In such scientific literature, the cost of publication coupled with the small market poses a severe problem, Dr. Taylor said. This is now compounded by the difficulty and expense of finding a bilingual specialist willing to devote the time to translate scientific writing into French. "Their reaction is 'Good God, I can read the thing in English anyhow, so can everybody else who is a scientist!'"

'LOUSY OTTAWA FRENCH'
Dr. Jean Boggs, director of the National Gallery, added her experiences suggesting that official Ottawa French is not very polished. She described how she had recently sent a very large and scholarly catalogue describing the Jacob Jordaens

exhibition, to the government translations bureau to be translated into French.

"And a very poor job it turned out to be," she commented. "It was not French that would be accepted internationally, yet this is the kind of publication we want to publish internationally."

Dr. Boggs thus reinforced a criticism by Dr. Taylor, who spoke of an article which he wrote on The Prehistory of the Labrador Peninsula. He sent his article to the government translations bureau, so that it could be published by the Sorbonne in Paris. But that distinguished French college refused it, because the language was not polished enough. "The ironic result was that the Sorbonne published my article in English," Dr. Taylor explained. Thus the high cost of the work by the translation bureau was wasted taxes.

BILINGUAL STAFF COSTLY

Dr. Boggs referred to the staffing problem under the new policy of employing bilingual staff in positions where they come in contact with the public. Owing to the high cost of obtaining bilingual security guards to protect the valuable paintings, Dr. Boggs has now had to decree that, starting in the new year, the National Gallery must be closed one day a week; a seven-day week of bilingual guards is beyond the gallery's means. "Great costs are involved in bilingualism," she said. So, striving to achieve bilingualism, the government has now deprived Canadians of the joys of their National Gallery for 14 per cent of the time.

Elevator operators are critical to any visitor touring the National Gallery, as it has eight floors, Dr. Boggs said. "But they are stubborn and difficult. They may be bilingual but they refuse to admit it, and they cause more difficulty I think than anyone else."

Prime Minister Pearson had the secret hope that Canada would become bilingual in time for the bicentennial of Confederation. Prime Minister Trudeau is trying to advance that date for Ottawa by 92 years.

This is bringing problems—

India Favors Open Prisons

BOMBAY (CP)—India is building more and more open prisons.

This year a dozen open prisons were built in various provinces.

The authorities feel that open prisons help to rehabilitate criminals more effectively. Prisoners are said to be not only healthier and happier but pose fewer problems of adjustment.

Urban prisons in India are badly overcrowded. This has resulted in serious discipline problems. Officials feel that the only answer is to build new prisons in the country and shift long-term prisoners out of the cities.

A government commission which studied the operation of the central jail in New Delhi found that at one stage it had 5,000 prisoners against its normal capacity of 1,300.

The population explosion is also having its impact on India's prisons. As one official said: "More people means more crimes and more criminals. Our prisons are not only bursting with people but we have to release a large number of convicts before their time is up."

Apart from criminals, prisons have to cope with an unending flow of political demonstrators. On a single day in Calcutta, 2,000 anti-government demonstrators were arrested. They included 300 women, some of them with babies in their arms.

Indian police have evolved a new technique to save prisoners from being deluged by purely temporary prisoners. They arrest the demonstrators, put them in vans and set them free after a free ride around the city.

1918—British forces of occupation reached the German frontier.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

A Few Hard Words To Arthritis Sufferer

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a pain in my right leg, from ankle to hip for some time. Looks like arthritis. I did not go to the doctor because I understand they only give pills and tablets to relieve pain but not cure. So I have been rubbing the leg, ankle to hip, with a well known liniment, twice a day. Not much good. Do you know what else to do. Can you suggest something?—Joseph R.

You're dodging the doctor for the wrong reason. It's true that there is no cure for arthritis, but you are in error about nearly everything else. First, you say that your trouble "looks like arthritis". That possibly is the biggest single blind spot in folks' minds about arthritis—they decide, by themselves, that they have it. Our term for that is self diagnosis, and even a doctor can be mistaken about his own symptoms. Doctors—wise ones, that is—don't try to treat themselves. They get another doctor to do it.

The point, in this case, is that your painful leg may not be arthritis at all. Or it may be arthritis of some particular type. The first thing you need to do is find out for sure.

In fact, your description of the leg hurting "from ankle to hip" doesn't even sound like arthritis. Arthritis is a disease of the joints. The pain is at the joints; in your case it would be at the ankle and/or knee and/or hip. But not throughout the whole leg.

You might have some disorder of the muscles. Or damage to a nerve (sciatica). You haven't told me anything except that it hurts and you rub liniment on it without doing much good.

You aren't likely to do anything to help your leg until you find out what really ails it.

Now for your remark that all the doctor can do for arthritis is to "give pills and tablets to relieve pain". That isn't correct. Medication is designed to do that—plus reducing the inflammation. And, depending on the nature of the trouble, other types of treatment are used effectively.

No, Mr. R., I can't offer you any home remedy by guesswork. You've got to find out what your real trouble is first. Just let the doctor take what steps are needed to stop your pain. Quite a few ailments which people say are "arthritis" turn out to be conditions that are readily curable.

Dear Dr. Molner: Why, after two years without menstruating, should I have a period last 10 days. Does this mean I could become pregnant? I am 55.—H.M.

I have yet to hear of a woman at your age becoming pregnant under such circumstances. Rather, I would advise you at once to be examined to find the cause of that bleeding. It could be cancer or some other condition, but it deserves attention.

Dear Doctor: Re: natural or synthetic vitamins, which is more beneficial? Which do you recommend?—L.F.G.

Vitamins are specific chemicals; they are the same, whether synthetic or natural. In other words, it doesn't matter where a material comes from, if it is the identical material.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is yogurt fat-free and low in cholesterol?—H. McD.

The cholesterol content is low. However, it is not fat free, containing about 3.5 per cent fat if made from whole milk and about half that if made from milk from which fat has been partially skimmed.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 29, 1968 . . .

George Brown, the man who founded the Toronto Globe in 1844, was born 150 years ago today—in 1818—in Scotland. He emigrated to the United States with his father as a youth and moved to Canada in 1842. The Globe became the prime organ of the reform Liberal party and Brown entered politics in opposition to a Papal school for Roman Catholics. He was a rival of John A. Macdonald but was also a Father of Confederation.

1918—British forces of occupation reached the German frontier.

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1934—The Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece were married in Westminster Abbey.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—one of the largest air crew contingents, all trained in Canada, arrived at an unidentified British port; Russian troops captured more than 40 villages northwest of Gomel in a drive between the Dnepr and Berzina rivers; United States, RAF and RCAF planes attacked Chievres, Belgium.

Same Basic Argument

(Victoria Times)

Mr. T. C. Douglas, cultivating the electorate of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, has used the same basic arguments against log exports to Japan as did proponents of Initiative 32 in Washington during the election campaign.

Both argue that export of logs means an export of jobs—and there is justification for that case whenever the logs can be processed by industry on this side of the Pacific.

The generality that exporting logs automatically means exporting jobs must, however, be viewed in context. If logs are surplus in the water, it is reasonable to sell them to Japan, a country which does not produce enough timber for its own use, rather than let them go to waste, deteriorating through tere and other action.

Provincial authorities have no export jurisdiction over privately-owned timber that was alienated prior to 1906. On Crown timber on the other

hand, they follow a reasonable method of control. Logs from that source cannot be exported until they have been in the water a specified time—at present the period is 60 days—and the owner has offered them for domestic sale that has been refused by three potential purchasers. After three refusals they are considered surplus.

The course which Mr. Douglas advocates—a means of avoiding the export of jobs with the logs—makes good sense when retention of the cut timber actually means more work for British Columbians. Those jobs do not, however, depend entirely on the presence of the logs.

Involved are markets. It seems reasonable to assume that the industry would prefer the higher returns of manufactured wood products to the export sale of the raw product—running about two per cent of the total cut by the end of August this year.

In the absence of such a market, export sale offers an avenue of return preferable to wastage.

CANADA'S STORY

Detroit Has Changed A Bit Since 1701

By BOB BOWMAN

Detroit originally belonged to British Canada, and then to British North America. The great motor city which won the World Series in 1968, and would like to win the Stanley Cup in hockey, was founded by Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac in 1701 to control the fur trade to Quebec. The fleur-de-lis flew over it until Nov. 29, 1796, when a small British force under Major Rogers forced it to surrender.

Detroit was then part of British North America until 1783 when it was officially turned over to the U.S.A. after the American Revolutionary War. However, Britain retained Detroit as a hostage until 1796 to see that the Americans lived up to commitments they made in the Peace of Paris. Actually the Americans did not honor all their commitments. They failed to reimburse United Empire Loyalists for property they lost, but Britain relinquished Detroit in 1796 when an effort was made to settle boundary disputes between Canada and the U.S.A.

Few people today realize that Detroit is a French name and has a French Canadian background. Detroit is a contraction of the phrase "détroit" meaning "on the strait." When Cadillac was sent from Quebec to build the first fort there he wrote, "Seas of sweet water glide past our door. The banks are lovely meadows of deep green fringed with fruit trees. The vines are a red embower. The trees in an embrace . . . the stag, the timid deer, the wild turkey hear, the strutting woodcock, the quail, the partridge, all in greater numbers than in a private French park."

Who would recognize Detroit from that description today?

OTHER EVENTS ON NOV. 29
1745—French and Indians from Montreal captured Saratoga, N.Y.

1773—British citizens in Quebec petitioned for an Assembly

1798—Legislature approved change of name from Island of St. John to Prince Edward Island

1855—Grand Trunk Railway was completed between Montreal—Brockville and Lewis-St. Thomas, Quebec

1918—Canadian Council of Agriculture met at Winnipeg and urged free trade with Britain and reciprocity with U.S.A.

1929—Canadian pilot Herbert Hollick-Kenyon flew U.S. Admiral Bird over South Pole, the first time it had been done

BIBLE BRIEF

"For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." — I Corinthians 6:20.

The highest ransom ever paid was paid for your release by Jesus, our redeemer. Walk out into freedom, into the arms of your eternal Father, "Whom the Son sets free from sin and death."

PRODUCE CACAO

The major producers of cacao are Ghana, Nigeria, Brazil, Ivory Coast and Cameroon.

10 YEARS AGO

November 1958

After nearly forty years in their original location in the centre of the city, D. Chapman & Co., are moving to new and larger premises on Vaughan Ave. The firm was founded in 1919, by the late David Chapman Sr., with one Model T Ford. His sons David Jr., and Eric, operate the business which now owns eighty pieces of equipment, with offices in seven B.C. towns and cities.

20 YEARS AGO

November 1948

J. B. Spurrer, one of the most prominent sportsmen of the Interior, died in the Kelowna hospital, Nov. 29, at the age of 62. He was taken from a hockey game at the Arena on Friday last with a heart condition, said to have been

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SOLDIERS' REWARD

After collecting donations to the Red Cross in the can he holds, this little Spanish boy in soldier's uniform receives thanks and a warm handclasp from Princess Sophia of Greece at annual Red Cross Fund collection in Madrid recently. The table at which Princess Sophia presided received over \$14,000 in donations.

Unique Ontario Bill Seen Beneath Raised Eyebrows

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario's new expropriation bill is raising a few eyebrows in the other provinces, but not everyone agrees with the plan to offer more than a home for a home.

The Ontario legislature gave first reading to the bill Nov. 25. Unique in Canada, it gives expropriated homeowners enough money for an equivalent home plus moving expenses.

No other province has a similar statute and most provincial spokesmen say they will wait-and-see before examining their own expropriation procedures.

Other features of the Ontario bill include requirements that:

—All expropriations be approved by an elected official or body.

—All compensation be determined by a land compensation board to be appointed by the cabinet.

—Property owners be given the opportunity to have a public inquiry into the necessity for expropriations.

—Persons facing expropriation be awarded legal costs and damages above and beyond the open market value of their land.

The only province in Canada now reviewing its expropriation procedures is Manitoba.

The Canadian Annuity Institute and a group of lawyers presented a brief to Manitoba's executive council saying expropriation compensation should include accurate assessment of damages, costs of relocation, legal fees and mental anguish.

SUGGESTS BOARD TOO
It also recommended establishment of a three-man compensation board.

Alberta's Expropriation Procedures Act (1960) only sets procedures for such action and does not set out the manner in which compensation is calculated.

S. A. Friedman, deputy attorney-general, said each case in Alberta is judged on its own merit and "close to 100 per cent" are negotiated with no difficulty "at a settlement which is satisfactory to the owner."

The Alberta procedure has three main levels. First there is power of expropriation spread through various levels of the government ranging from the highways department to public works.

Then, under the Municipal Districts Act, municipalities have the right to expropriate and some corporations, under licence obtained from the provincial government, may also initiate expropriation proceedings.

Mr. Friedman says the licence—usually granted to power companies—can be obtained from "provincial ministers generally."

Most of the provinces have an appeal set up through the courts. Ontario's plan of a public inquiry is also unique,

but Saskatchewan has a one-man, full-time mediator acting between land owners and government expropriation agencies. David Keith, a Regina lawyer, was appointed last month to run the mediation board for five years.

Attorney-General D. V. Heald says the mediator is supposed to be "a sort of ombudsman in the field of land expropriation." His main weapon is publicity and he can only make recommendations to the legislature.

MAY BE APPEALED
If the mediator can't settle a dispute, the matter may be appealed to a district court—similar to most other provinces.

In Quebec, compensation is based on depreciated value of the building expropriated. The government expropriation service considers recent sales of land and buildings in the neighborhood and fixes a price based on what it figures the owner would have received through a straight sale.

The compensation price is decided by civil servants and the final authority is the deputy minister of the department of roads. Dissatisfied owners may appeal, however, first to a provincial court, then to the Quebec Court of Appeal, then to the

Quebec Superior Court. There is no provision in law for a public inquiry into an expropriation.

British Columbia does not have a mediator but the province has a three-man arbitration board which holds public sittings. Findings of the board can be appealed to the provincial cabinet or to courts on procedural questions.

HAS FINAL SAY
Ontario's compensation board will have virtually final say on most disputes. The only recourse is direct appeal to the province's Supreme Court.

New Brunswick also has a compensation board, which gives arbitrary rulings in closed sessions. It sits after an appeal has been made to the government and was set up for property owner's protection.

In Nova Scotia, property owners can appeal through the courts up to the Supreme Court of Canada. That is the only course. There is no compensation tribunal and a public inquiry cannot be demanded.

Newfoundland's municipal affairs department defines its expropriation procedures this way: Under the Family Appropriations Act, owner of an expropriated house is to receive such compensation as will, at current costs and prices, put him in a position to purchase or construct a reasonably equivalent home.

The only exception to the bill is when a home is of little value. Then the owner is placed in better subsidized housing.

Appeals in Newfoundland are made to the public works department, then to an independent arbitration board. Final appeal is to the province's Supreme Court. Strong demand for a public inquiry might make it possible, a municipal affairs spokesman said, but it would depend on the merits of the individual case.

In Prince Edward Island, the department of highways has the power to expropriate and offers equal value for the residence or land. Any appeal is through the provincial courts.

NOT MANY MAKE THE 7 STAGE
TORONTO (CP) — You are dull and dignified if you have a blood-alcohol level of .03 per cent, the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation has decided.

The foundation circulated a chart at a University of Toronto seminar matching probable physical condition with blood levels.

The list:
1—.05 per cent—dashing and debonair.
2—.10 per cent—dangerous and devilish.
3—.15 per cent—dizzy and disturbing.
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Majority Government Revives T To T Club

OTTAWA (CP)—Majority government has revived the Commons T-to-T club.

T-to-T refers to MPs who attend Commons sittings Tuesday to Thursday and stay home for long weekends running from Friday to Monday, inclusive.

MPs of all parties conceded that the membership of the T-to-T club hasn't been stronger since the mid-1950s, just before the 1956 pipeline debate.

Commons attendance has held up well during the last decade because of the proliferation of minority governments elected in 1957, 1962, 1963 and 1965.

In the years of the huge Con-

servative majority from 1958 to 1962, attendance was good because then prime minister Diefenbaker insisted on it.

With the advent of Prime Minister Trudeau's majority government, there is little prospect of the Liberals being beaten in a Commons vote. This prospect had overshadowed previous governments from 1962.

MPs say another reason for poor attendance is the weekly air-travel pass to home ridings. One MP said: "Before the free weekly ticket, Maritimers and Westerners couldn't get home for weekends and they stuck around Ottawa. Now we can't depend on them any more to hold up attendance on Mondays and Fridays."

NOT UNUSUAL

It is not unusual now for attendance in the House on Monday and Friday to be more than 50 or 60, including five or six of the 28 cabinet ministers. There is only one vacancy in the 264-member chamber.

Commons committees seldom meet on these days because many would fail to reach a quorum.

Even on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days, the chief committee days, attendance has been falling.

The 30-member Commons defence committee, for instance, finished its Tuesday sitting this week with only five members present though the quorum is 16.

On the same day in the Commons, attendance for a special debate on the Nigerian civil war slumped at times to only 21, one above the quorum.

Wednesday morning is the time set aside for the meetings of party caucuses. The Commons does not sit Wednesday evening.

Some MPs are suggesting that the Commons cancel most of its Wednesday afternoon sittings to provide more time for committee sessions.

The Commons Thursday sitting this week was cancelled for just this purpose as an experiment.

So much work is being given committees—spending appropriations of all departments and nearly all legislation—that business for the Commons itself is tending to run dry.

Some MPs say this may result in even poorer Commons attendance.

B.C. Widows Win \$90,000 Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — The widows of two Vancouver-area workmen killed when the communications tower on which they were working was struck by a helicopter have accepted damages totalling \$90,000 in an out of court settlement.

Killed in a May, 1966, fall from a 200-foot tower on Mount Seymour in North Vancouver, B.C., were Robert Smith of Cloverdale, B.C., and Joseph Yoner of Burnaby, B.C.

The two men were removing the top part of the tower with the assistance of a helicopter when one of its blades struck the structure, sending the two men to their deaths.

Marjorie Smith and Evelyn Yoner, who both have two children, filed a British Columbia Supreme Court suit against pilot Robert Hanson who survived the crash of his helicopter.

In the settlement, Mrs. Smith received \$52,500 and Mrs. Yoner \$37,500.

Soldier Boys Of 10 March For Russia

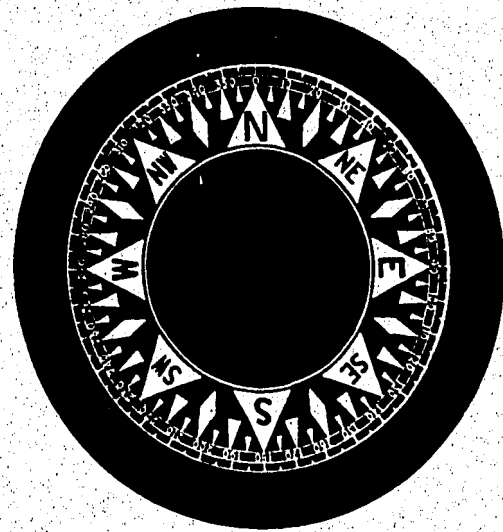
MOSCOW (AP) — Military training in the Soviet Union now starts at the age of 10.

Schoolboys throughout the country are organized into squads, detachments and battalions. Under adult commanders they practice drill, firing, the use of gas masks, other military skills and rendering medical aid.

The program introduced by the Kremlin leadership is being widened this year, Marshal Ivan Bagramyan, who has charge, this month ordered Pioneer units which had not taken part before to do so in 1968-69.

Soviet children from 10 to 15 belong to the Pioneer organization, which provides group activities and Communist indoctrination.

Older boys get more sophisticated military training the last two years before being drafted at 18. The Kremlin decreed this in 1967, also reducing the draft age one year.



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Pretty Victoria Wedding Of Interest To Kelowna

White frosted Okanagan flora, symbolic of the bride's childhood years in the Okanagan Valley, and white candelabra formed a striking contrast to the red carpeting and red velvet wall hangings above the communion table of the Fairfield United Church of Victoria on Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. for the wedding of Wylla Margaret Fuller of Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Robson Fuller of Kelowna and Charles Gordon Churches of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Churches of Castlegar.

Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley officiated at the pretty ceremony, and Mrs. M. L. Nelson of Vancouver sang "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by former Kelownian Dr. Ivan Beedle. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a traditional gown of silk taffeta with a wasp waist billowing out into a full hooped skirt. Her long lilypoint sleeves were buttoned at the wrist with self fabric buttons and seed pearls trimmed the neckline and also formed panels down both sides of the front of the skirt. A tarr of white leaves and seed pearls held her waist-length veil of illusion silk in place, and she carried a crescent bouquet of red roses.

For something old the bride wore her grandmother Mrs. John Fuller's lace handkerchief, and something borrowed was her mother's pearl necklace.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Reid of Vancouver, and the bridesmaids were the bride's two sisters, Miss Rilla and Miss Andrea Fuller. The three attendants were charming in full-length red velvet dresses featuring an inverted V panel in front. They carried white velvet muffs on which were pinned red carnation corsages, and they wore white triple bows in their hair.

John Wilson of Vancouver acted as best man, and the ushers were four cousins of the bride, Clifford Ramsay, and William Ramsay of Vancouver, and Kenneth Fuller and Robin Reid of Victoria.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fuller chose a rose pink sheath dress, styled with a jewelled neckline and a matching coat. Her pale pink mariou hat, pink gloves and black lace shoes and bag were complemented with a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a dress of violet crepe with a white rolled silk collar and cuffs, and a white plush hat accented with a lavender orchid corsage.

At the reception, held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, the toast to the bride was proposed by her great uncle Malcolm M. Nelson of Vancouver, and was ably answered by the groom. The best man gave the toast to the bride, and telegrams were read including one from the groom's brother and sister-in-law in Dartmouth, N.S. who were unable to attend. A letter was also received from the groom's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schandl of New Glasgow, Quebec.

Centering a separate table covered with a lace cloth, hand made by the bride's grandmother Mrs. S. Cairns, was a beautiful wedding cake set on a mirrored stand. The cake which featured silver pillars between the layers was topped with a silver vase of white heather.

Prior to the wedding Miss Barbara Lang, cousin of the groom, entertained at the after rehearsal buffet dinner as the bride's parents were from out-of-town, and due to illness the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Woodall, received her orchid corsage at White Rock.

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The radiant bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely floor-length gown of white French lace over net and taffeta. The softly moulded bodice was styled with a bateau neckline and long lilypoint sleeves and a tailored bow of matching material accented the front waistline, which dipped to a point at the back, with the full skirt falling gracefully into a short train. Her four-tiered shoulder length veil of illusion net was held in place by a sparkling fabric lily-of-the-valley head-dress and she carried a bouquet of carnations and roses. Her traditional something old, was her veil borrowed from Mrs. Ken Chilton of Kelowna.

Acting as maid of honor was the bride's cousin Miss Susan Bradbury of Penticton, who wore a street length sleeveless dress of pink net over taffeta with a matching pink veil head-dress and carried a nosegay of white carnations.

The best man was Jim Oakes of Peachland and ushers were cousin of the bride Frank Neil and Ricky Oakes, both of Peachland.

At the reception, which was held in the Peachland Legion Hall, the bride's mother received wearing a blue sleeveless sheath with which she chose black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore a blue three-piece double-knit suit with matching hat and also a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's table was centered with a beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake, made by her mother, which was flanked by white tapers in holders and crystal baskets of white and yellow mums. Covering the table was a linen and lace tablecloth, loaned by Mrs. C. C. Heighway, which is over 70 years old and has graced many a Peachland bride's table.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Ted Beet, while Robert Newton, proposed the toast to the bride, the best man gave the toast to the maid of honor.

Before leaving on her honeymoon to points north, the bride changed into a navy and white travelling suit with which she wore white accessories and instead of the usual throwing of her bride's bouquet, the bride chose to present it to her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Bradbury.

The newly-weds will make their home in Peachland. Out of town guests attending were: the bride's aunts, Mrs. O. Jackson and Mrs. L. Jameson, Eyemoor, Alta.; the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Black, Garry and Carol, Calgary; Miss Sandy Steer, Calgary; the groom's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Black and son, Regina, Sask.; nephew of the groom, Jim Chobenuik, Vancouver and John Milum, Revelstoke.

JAIL BREAKS UP
SLEAFORD, England (CP) — Bob George, 70, stayed in this Lincolnshire jail for 18 years and would have lived there longer if it hadn't fallen down. Bob moved in when it was closed down but now he has had to leave after the shaky building collapsed in a storm. "It's been a comfortable old place," he said. "I'm sorry to have to go."

Engagement Announced
LOVIN-NICHOLLS
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lovin of Rutland are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Raymond A. Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nicholls of Kelowna.

The wedding will take place in the Rutland United Church on Saturday, December 7 at 4 p.m. with Rev. Hall officiating.

Westbank
Bill Gellatly has returned home to Powell River after spending a month or more helping his brother Jack Gellatly on his nut farm in Westbank.

Friends of Forbes Mackay are sorry to hear of his unfortunate accident and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Campbell has returned home from the Kelowna hospital and it is hoped she will be well enough soon to get out and about with her friends.

The Westbank Women's Institute wish to make a correction in the report of their last meeting. Concerning unmet needs in the community number two should have read traffic lights, there are already street lights in Westbank.

A family gathering was held at the home of the A. F. Johnsons on Wednesday for their son-in-law, Bill Ingram on his 24th birthday. About 20 relatives sat down to a roast beef dinner and all the trimmings.

Geoffrey Paynter of the University of British Columbia motored home to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Paynter of Westbank.

Mrs. George Yulett and son Vernon returned to Vancouver on Sunday after spending two weeks holiday with Mrs. Yulett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Atkinson of Westbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hutecheon of Kelowna and East Kelowna.

George Yulett of Vancouver spent the weekend at home in Westbank. Returning to UBC on Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Atkinson of Westbank motored to Vancouver on Sunday to spend a week with her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Mateland and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Albright, and Miss Wendy Dwyer motored to Victoria recently to attend the baptism of David Patrick Gardner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gates, which took place in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Victoria, with Rev. P. W. R. Isles officiating.

For his christening, the infant wore a robe hand-made from his mother's wedding dress by his grandmother, Mrs. M. S. Albright, and a christening shawl knitted by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Gates.

Miss Wendy Dwyer of Kelowna is David's godmother, and Miss Margaret Jenkins and Norman Magee stood proxy for M. J. S. Ross of Picherlands, Que. and S. R. Albright of Prince George.

Following the ceremony, tea was served at the home of the infant's parents, where J. R. Gates proposed a toast to the prosperity and health of the lad. The attractive tea table was centered with a christening cake topped with an arrangement of blue carnations and the same cherub which had topped the christening cake of his grandmother, Mrs. Gates.

Crystal candelabra bearing white tapers flanked the cake and serving the guests were Miss Dwyer and Miss Jenkins.

The Nov. 20 meeting of the Kelowna Toastmistress Club was opened with the "Inspirational" by Mrs. S. Pittendrigh with a contribution of "If you stand very still." There were 14 members and four guests present.

Miss Joyce Denley reported for the Speech Contest which will get under way in February, 1969, and Miss Denley is chairman for this event and will be assisted by Miss June Carter and Mrs. A. Alston, who were appointed by the president.

Mrs. James Smith conducted "Table Topics" requesting impromptu speeches on her subject of "Censorship" and called upon Mrs. C. Thom, Mrs. J. Strohm, Miss Denley and Mrs. Pittendrigh to participate. Other members were invited to feel free to speak on opposite views after any one presentation. Mrs. Alston analyzed this portion of the program intimating there was not too much to criticize, all speakers were good and some were a little nervous.

Mrs. J. Moisey evaluated the business portion of the meeting when the minutes of the last meeting were read, the treasurer's report accepted and bills presented for payment plus correspondence. From 6 p.m. other clubs and the minutes of a regional executive meeting held in Penticton, were also read.

Miss Carter introduced the guest speaker and lecturer, Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith, who spoke on "Voice" and conducted breathing exercises and vowel sounding voicing throughout. Mrs. Trenwith emphasized "Posture" standing straight on two feet at all times, "Balance" with relaxation, "Breathing" exercises before attempting to speak, "Color" which can be painted with emotions and especially hand motions, and lastly "Duration" by inbuilt relaxing notions which can be practiced without showing any emotions.

Mrs. J. Halland thanked Mrs. Trenwith for her very inspiring lecture and she was invited to return again sometime.

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TV

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SOPHIA LOREN
... unfair to Italy

Sophia Wins Legal Fight

PARIS (Reuters) — Actress Sophia Loren has won a legal battle over her refusal to act in a movie she felt was unfair to her native Italy.

A Paris court rejected a 3,500,000-franc (\$700,000) suit brought against Miss Loren by a Swiss-registered company, Quadrangle Films.

The court based its ruling, given Saturday, on a clause in the contract specifying that the scenario for the movie was to be submitted to Miss Loren.

The movie, Five Pieces of Maria, was to have co-starred Danny Kaye, and was planned as a sophisticated comedy.



DIANA DORS WED

British actress Diana Dors, 36, and her bridegroom, Alan Lake, a 27-year-old actor, are

shown after their wedding at Caxton Hall register office in London. It was Miss Dors'

third marriage. She wore a white dress with a white lace

cape. Lake wore a black velvet suit with lace frills.

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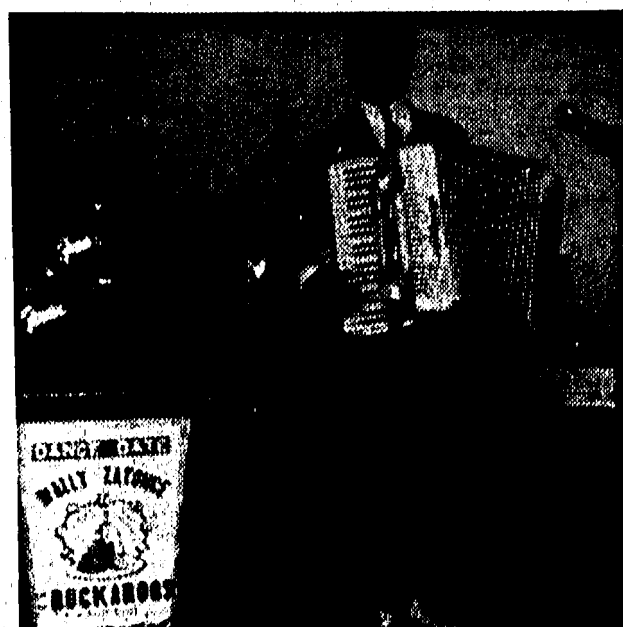
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SATURDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

6:30—Grey Cup Festival
6:50—Grey Cup Parade
8:00—Grey Cup Festivities
8:30—Grey Cup Preview
9:30—Grey Cup Game
1:00—Cartoon Time
2:00—Wrestling
3:00—Water Polo
4:00—Today The World
5:00—NHL—
Minn. at Toronto
7:15—Barris and Co.
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies
8:30—"I Could Go On Singing"
10:30—A Place To Go
11:00—National News
11:15—Roundup
11:20—"Take A Giant Step"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

7:30—Agriculture USA
7:45—Sunday School of the Air
8:00—Go-Go Gophers
8:30—Bugs Bunny
9:00—Saturday Playhouse
"Viva La Revolutione"
10:30—Batman-Superman
11:30—The Herculoids
12:00—Shazzan
12:30—Saturday Action Theatre
"Hercules Unchained"
2:30—Championship Bowling
3:00—Upbeat
4:00—The Mike Douglas Show
5:30—Roger Mudd
Saturday CBS News
6:00—Daktari
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Jackie Gleason Show
8:30—My Three Sons
9:00—Hogan's Heroes
9:30—Petticoat Junction
10:00—Miss Teenage America
11:30—KXLY Sat. Evening
News
11:45—Big Four Movie:
"Man in The Net"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:00—All About Life
7:30—Beatles
8:00—Casper
8:30—Adventures of Gulliver
9:00—Spider Man
9:30—Fantastic Voyage
10:00—Big Play
10:15—NCAA Pre-Game
10:30—NCAA Football —
Army vs. Navy
1:15—Mid-Game Show
1:30—USC vs. Notre Dame
4:15—Post Game Show
4:30—Journey to Center of
Earth
5:00—Fantastic Four
5:30—George of the Jungle
6:00—American Bandstand
6:30—Man from U.N.C.L.E.
7:30—Dating Game
8:00—Newlywed Game
8:30—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Hollywood Palace
10:30—Saturday Spectacular
"East of Eden"
12:30—ABC News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

8:00—Phenwick Phogarty
9:00—Funstones
9:30—Banana Splits
Adventure Hour
10:30—Underdog
11:00—Birdman
11:30—Super President
12:00—Super Six
12:30—Top Cat
1:00—Saturday Matinee I—
"Star of Texas"
2:30—Saturday Matinee II—
"Surrender Hell"
3:45—Kiplinger
4:00—Saturday Great Movie—
"Pirates of the Coast"
6:00—Frank McGee
6:30—Starlit Stairway
7:00—Bishop Sheen
7:30—Adam 12
8:00—Get Smart!
8:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9:00—Saturday Night at the
Movies
"Morgan"
11:00—Saturday News
11:15—Saturday Late Movie
"Garden of Evil"

BUYS THEATRES
Paramount Pictures is opening six new theatres in Paris.

TV Highlights

(c) indicates color.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30
NOTE: Grey Cup Breakfast had to be canceled. CBC opted time.

6:30 a.m. — Grey Cup Festival (c) A look at Toronto amidst the hijinks of Grey Cup Week.
6:50 a.m. — Grey Cup Parade (c) The floats, bands, cheerleaders and football stars as they pass the reviewing stand in front of the New City Hall.

8:30 a.m. — Grey Cup Preview (c) Highlights of football action in the Eastern and Western playoffs.

9:30 a.m. — Grey Cup Game (c) (Time approximate) From CNE Stadium, Toronto, the Ottawa Roughriders vs Calgary Stampeders.

1 p.m. — Cartoon Time

2 p.m. — Wrestling

3 p.m. — Championship Water Polo (c) (Time approximate) Edmonton plays Vancouver.

4 p.m. — Today The World (c) The Bandits of Sardinia — Alan Whicker penetrates European wilderness to watch police hunt down Graziano Mesina — A shepherd wanted for a dozen

kidnappings and several murders.

5 p.m. — Hockey Night in Canada (c) Minnesota at Toronto.

7:15 p.m. — Barris and Company (c) (Time approximate) Live from Toronto, Alex Barris chats with leading figures from the world of entertainment, and the arts; and introduces music by Guido Basson and his orchestra.

8 p.m. — The Beverly Hillbillies (c) Courtship of Homer Noodleman — Afraid that Elly May might marry Eb (Tom Leser from "Green Acres") and deposit the Clamptt fortunes in Sam Drucker's bank, Mr. Drysdale gets movie star Dash Riprock to masquerade as a country boy and court Elly May.

8:30 p.m. — Saturday Night at the Movies, "I Could Go On Singing", with Judy Garland and Dirk Bogarde. A singer gives up her son to further her career and years later tries to claim him.

10:30 p.m. — A Place To Go (c) Acapulco — Tours the beaches and the bay of this attractive winter-resort, looks at

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

9:00—Jubilee
9:30—From the Pastor's Study
10:00—Council of Churches
10:30—AFL Football
Miami at New York
1:00—AFL Football
San Diego at Denver
4:00—Northwest Wrestling
5:00—Q-6 Reports
5:30—Meet the Press
6:00—College Bowl
6:30—Huck Finn
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Walt Disney
8:30—Mothers-in-Law
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Perry Como
11:00—Sunday News
11:15—Kiplinger
11:30—Sunday Tonight Show

DAILY PROGRAMS

Monday to Friday

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC

(Cable Channel 3)
9:15—Horiss and Morris
9:30—Ed Allen
10:00—Canadian Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Pick of the Week
11:55—CBC News
12:00—Noon Hour
12:30—Search For Tomorrow
1:00—Matinee
3:00—Take 30
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—The Weaker Sex

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

7:00—Farm Reports
7:05—CBS News with Joseph Bent
7:30—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Love Is Many Splendored Thing
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—The Andy Griffith Show
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS Mid-Day News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Dialing for Dollars
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Dialing for Dollars
1:30—The Guiding Light
2:00—The Secret Storm
2:30—The Edge of Night
3:00—Houseparty
3:25—KXLY Mid-day News
3:30—The Lucy Show
4:00—Mike Douglas Show
5:30—KXLY Evening News
6:00—CBS News,
Walter Cronkite

the hotels and night-life and watches the La Perla divers as they leap 136 feet straight down from a rocky ledge into the Pacific surf.

11:20 p.m. — Fireside Theatre, "Take A Giant Step", Johnny Nash, Ruby Dee. A Negro boy discovers the bitter facts of life.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

11 a.m. — NFL Football (c) Chicago Bears at New Orleans Saints.

1:30 p.m. — Sports-A-Plenty. Archive footage of some of the most exciting moments in sporting history.

3:45 p.m. — The Great War, Aug. 4, 1915 — September, 1915 — Modern war is the great auditor of a nation's industrial capability. In 1915 it audited the French and British industrial systems and found them wanting — old fashioned, small-scale, unscientific, and in some key fields, almost totally lacking. It was Lloyd George who dragged British industry puffing and grunting into the twentieth century.

4:15 p.m. — Gardening With Earl Cox (c) House Plant Renovation — with Earl Cox and Harry Mannis.

4:30 p.m. — Country Calendar — How does a young man find the capital to get started in farming? Host Laurie Jennings talks to two young men, up against this problem, to find out how they have or have not made the grade.

6 p.m. — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (c) The Treasure of San Bosco Reef — Concluding half of mystery-drama in which a second murder makes every member of a sunken treasure crew a suspect. Starring Roger Mobley, James Daly, and Robert Sorrells.

7 p.m. — The Tommy Hunter Show (c) — Tonight Tommy and the gang are 'workin' on the railroad' in this program of songs inspired by the 'iron horse'.

7:30 p.m. — Green Acres (c) Arnold Boy Hero — Two bandits named Barney and Clyde hold up a bank and rob Arnold, the pig, of his life's savings.

9 p.m. — Bonanza (c) Queen High — Little Joe and Candy win an ore-processing mill in a poker game and attempt to break the monopoly of their opposition. Celeste Yarnall, Paul Lambert and Sandor Szabo guest-star.

10 p.m. — The Way It Is
11:20 p.m. — Sunday Cinema "Night Walker."

MONDAY, DEC. 2

7 p.m. — Klahanie
7:30 p.m. — The Doris Day Show (c) The Camping Trip.
8 p.m. — Show of the Week (c) A Music Hall, with host Alan King.

9 p.m. — Front Page Challenge (c).
9:30 p.m. — The Carol Burnett Show (c).

10:30 p.m. — Peyton Place
11:25 p.m. — Rawhide

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

7 p.m. — Pig and Whistle
7:30 p.m. — Julia
8 p.m. — The Red Skelton Hour (c) Red Skelton and guest star Jane Powell each play five characters in "Love Is a Funny Thing" a special comedy and music edition of the Red Skelton Hour.

9 p.m. — The Elvis Presley Special (c) Elvis Presley, one of the most popular recording and film stars of his generation, headlines his first television special, presenting some of his old and new recording hits — including Heartbreak Hotel and Hound Dog — and introducing several songs written especially for the show.

10 p.m. — Newsmagazine
10:30 p.m. — Twenty Million Questions (c).

11:35 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre "Hellbound"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

7 p.m. — Bewitched
7:30 p.m. — Mothers-In-Law

8 p.m. — Mission Impossible (c) The Elxir — Guest star Ruth Roman portrays the vain and dictatorial widow of the president of a small South American country. The IMF must depose the widow who plans to forestall free elections

in her country and seize total power.

9 p.m. — The Public Eye (c)

9:30 p.m. — Edmonton Contest (Musical Special - Color) Five finalists of the National Performing Artists Competition, organized by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, in a 90-minute television showcase. The young prize-winning artists are: Arthur Ozolins, 22-year-old pianist, from Toronto; Samuel Morrison, 17-year-old pianist, from Vancouver; Avril Colleen Letourneau, 19-year-old soprano, from Edmonton; Otto Armin, 24-year-old violinist, from Montreal (formerly from Winnipeg); Gloria Richard, soprano from Buctouche, N.B. This TV concert, includes some film of the announcement and presentation of winners at Edmonton, last March (1968). Host and conductor of CBC-TV's music special is Brian Priestman, former conductor of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, which sponsored the competition; in this TV concert, he conducts the Toronto Symphony. Top prize winner was pianist Arthur Ozolins, other prizes went to each of the four remaining finalists. Note: In the operatic sequences, featured singers assisting the soloists are Arlene Meadows, Richard Braun and Mark Anders.

11:35 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre "Smallest Show on Earth"

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

7:30 p.m. — Gentle Ben (c) The Wall That Mark Built — Little Mark Wedloe concludes that his parents no longer care for him and he decides to strike out on his own as a fishing guide for one of his father's friends.

8 p.m. — Telescope (c) Piet Hein Unlimited — Telescope travels to Denmark to visit with Piet Hein, a poet, as well as a scientist, inventor, philosopher and mathematician. Hein, noted for his invention of games for children and grownups, is creator of the first mathematically perfect union between the circle and the square.

8:30 p.m. — The Name Of The Game (c) High on a Rainbow — Dan Farrell and Peggy Maxwell assume new jobs in an effort to locate the source of illegal narcotics getting into the hands of school children. Guest stars include Van Johnson, June Allyson and Broderick Crawford. Starring Robert Stack.

10 p.m. — Adam 12 (c) Log 11 — Officers Malloy and Reed rescue two men from a burning house, break up a neighborhood feud, and look for a stolen car containing a boa constrictor. Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord.

10:30 p.m. — Peyton Place
11:35 p.m. — Gunsmoke

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

7 p.m. — Windfall

7:30 p.m. — Ghost and Mrs. Muir.

8 p.m. — A Charlie Brown Christmas (c) A re-broadcast of this Emmy Award-winning animated color cartoon special starring the Charles M. Schulz "Peanuts" characters. It's nearly Christmas time and good old Charlie Brown meets crass commercialism at every corner. Snoopy is competing for cash in a home decorating contest and poor Charlie Brown can find a Christmas tree in every color but green. It isn't until old know-it-all Lucy, the psychiatrist, assigns Charlie Brown to direct the Christmas pageant that our hero learns something of the real meaning of the yuletide season. Peter Robbins is heard as the voice of Charlie Brown, Tracy Stratford as Lucy, and Christopher Shea as Linus.

8:30 p.m. — Don Messer's Jubilee (c) Tonight's special guests are Bob Whitney from Ottawa who plays saxophone, sings and plays banjo, and Eddy Bourgeois from Truro, N.S.

9 p.m. — Ironside

10 p.m. — Dean Martin

11:35 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre "Lonely Are The Brave"

FAR FROM MAINLAND

The Galapagos Islands are about 800 miles west of the coast of South America.

DAILY PROGRAMS Monday to Friday

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

6:30—Telecourse
7:00—Living
7:15—Background Agriculture
7:30—Cap's Cy
8:30—Morning Movie
10:00—Girl Talk
10:30—Dick Cavett Show
12:00—Bewitched
12:30—Treasure Isle
1:00—Dream House
1:30—Funny You Should Ask
1:54—Children's Doctor
2:00—Newlywed Game
2:30—Dating Game
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—One Life to Live
4:00—Dark Shadows
4:30—Cilligan's Island
5:00—Hazel (F)
5:30—Ivan Smith and the News
6:00—I Spy (F)
7:00—What's My Line

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:00—Today Show (M, T)
7:00—Conversation (W)
7:00—Astronomy (Th)
7:00—Urban Environment
Prob. (Fri.)
7:30—Today Show
8:25—Agriculture Today
8:30—Today Show
9:00—Snap Judgement
9:25—NBC News—Dickerson
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Eye Guess
11:55—KHQ News
12:00—Let's Make a Deal
12:30—Days of Our Lives
1:00—The Doctors
1:30—Another World
2:00—You Don't Say
2:30—Match Game
2:55—NBC News/Kalber
3:00—Merv Griffin
4:30—Perry Mason
5:30—I Love Lucy
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30—Q-6 News

MONDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—D'Iberville
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Where It's At
6:00—Horiss and Morris
6:15—Focus
7:00—Klhanie
7:30—Doris Day
8:00—Show of the Week
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—Carol Burnett
10:30—Peyton Place
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market notes
11:35—Rawhide

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—The Good Guys
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Gunsmoke
8:30—Here's Lucy
9:00—Mayberry RFD
9:30—Family Affair
10:00—Carol Burnett
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Celebrity Billiards
12:00—Big Four Movie
TBA

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Avengers
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Outcasts
10:00—Big Valley
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Jeannie
8:00—Mo-Town
9:00—Monday Night at the
Movies—
"Games"
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

TINY MONSTER

A baby alligator is eight
inches long and weighs two
ounces.

Three Sets With The Paupers A Sort Of 'Culture Rock'

TORONTO (CP) — Three sets with The Paupers is an evening spent with Edward Grieg, Chuck Berry, Otis Reading, Bob Dylan, the Jefferson Airplane, Dave Brubeck and many other well-known musicians.

Although the Toronto group that recently returned from the United States plays what is called folk-rock, it considers its music "culture-rock," which includes strains from music as a whole—classical, country and Western, rhythm and blues, folk-rock, acid-rock and jazz.

One example is a drum solo drummer Roz Parks calls Kill the Drum but which is based on the theme from Grieg's Hall of the Mountain King from the Peer Gynt Suite. John Ord plays the theme on the electric harpsichord, increasing in speed until the drums come in.

The seven-minute solo begins with a standard rock beat, deepens into an African tribal sound and winds up with a syncopated jazz riff.

These two members, the newcomers to the three-year-old group, have added to The Paupers' sound. Although Skip Prokop, the man Parks replaced, was considered a fine drummer, the same music critics find Parks' drumming more varied and melodic.

Ord's organ and harpsichord give the group a firm melodic base except when he is breaking into a jazz riff or Earl Grant-type solo.

BREAK FROM TRADITION
Working the two members into a group that has already produced two albums and three single records was difficult for the veterans of the group—Adam Mitchell, lead singer and rhythm guitar, Chuck Beal, lead guitarist, and Denny Gerard, bass player.

This, Adams says, is why the group left their American tour and returned to Canada. He denied rumors that the group is on the rocks.

"Sure we owe Albert Grossman (their New York manager) about \$27,000 but there's no rush on that. If we have, we'll pay; if not, he said it was OK.

"We're up here to get ourselves together and put down some new sounds. From the time we went to the United States, we started stagnating, playing the same tunes because audiences expected it.

"We still do songs like Think I Care, Cairo Hotel and Another Man's Hair on My Razor—songs on the albums—but we're working on a whole new repertoire."

Roz Parks is enthusiastic about the job ahead, ready to escape from a musical "bag" or style.

"Getting a bag that everyone can recognize and say 'That's The Paupers' sound' is great for publicity, but it's confining."

The return to Toronto marked a slight change in

their repertoire. Until now all their songs had been original, written by Mitchell or Prokop, but now they have reintroduced C. C. Rider, a Negro blues, and added Long Black Veil, an Appalachian ballad.

When asked why they were included, Ord said:

"Adam has always liked folk tunes like Long Black Veil. After all, when music is breaking down artificial barriers, why should we be confined to one style?"

"We got together and worked on the song and developed it with full orchestration."

Although orchestration may seem unusual when speaking of a rock group, much of The Paupers' development has been to this end.

"We've got a number of tunes in the developmental stage," Adam said, "and although I'm not exactly sure of how they'll come out, the addition of Roz and John gives us the freedom to expand the group's sound into something totally new and different."

Adam's discussion of musical style was cut short by the manager who called: "Last set boys." The Paupers were off to do their own musical thing.

Networks Agree Coverage Good

LOS ANGELES (AP) — News officials of three television networks have agreed that they would not have changed any of their coverage of the August Democratic national convention in Chicago despite public criticism.

Elmer Lower of ABC, Bill Leonard of CBS and Reuben Frank of NBC, spoke at the Radio Television News Directors' annual conference, which ends today.

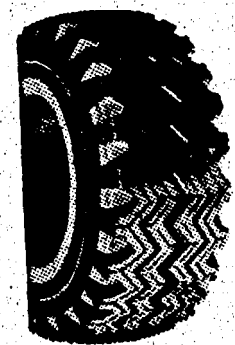
Leonard said people reacted violently to convention coverage partly because the clashes between youths and police were "more than people could understand . . . more than people could swallow."

Frank said people have become tired of television forcing them to look at the world in which they live, but added that the networks will continue to show it to them.

Lower said one problem was

that people "do a great deal of selective listening and selective viewing."

"People tend to hear what they want to hear without evaluating the program."



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Kenya Bans Movie Bonnie And Clyde

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Kenya banned the U.S. movie Bonnie and Clyde, the film censorship board said Friday. The movie also has been banned in Tanzania but was screened in neighboring Uganda.

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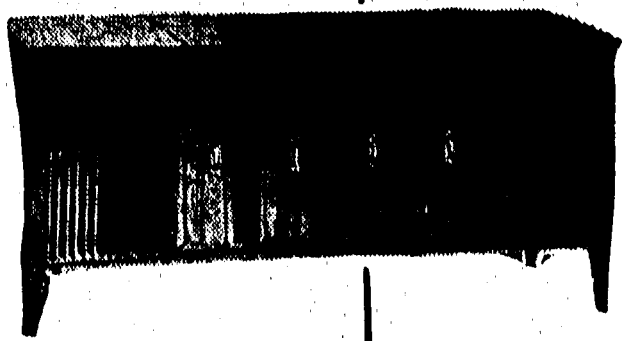
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7:00—Pig and Whistle
7:30—Julia
8:00—Skelton
9:00—Elvis Presley Show
10:00—Newsmagazine
10:30—20 Million Questions
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—"Hellbound"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Nat'l Geographic Special
8:30—Red Skelton
9:30—Doris Day
10:00—CBS News Hour
10:30—CBS News Hour
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
TBA

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Mod Squad
8:30—It Takes a Thief
9:30—N.Y.P.D.
10:00—That's Life
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Jerry Lewis
8:30—Julia
9:00—Elvis Presley
10:00—Special Bardot
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson

WEDNESDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—A Place of Your Own
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Horiss and Morriss
6:15—Focus
7:00—Bewitched
7:30—Mothers-in-Law
8:00—Mission Impossible
9:00—The Public Eye
9:30—Edmonton Contest
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—"Smallest Show On Earth"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—The Rifleman
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Wednesday Premiere
Theatre
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9:30—CBS Playhouse No. 2
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—The Four Movie
TBA

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Here Come the Brides
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Wednesday Night Movie
"The Desert Song"
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Wednesday Night at the Movies—"Snow Queen"
9:00—Kraft Music Hall
10:00—The Outsider
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson

Great White Hope's Star Prefers To Be Just a Man

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest star right now on Broadway, the toast of theatre goers, is James Earl Jones, rocketed to overnight fame by a performance of towering bravura.

Each night, without fail, the audiences leap to their feet in standing ovations to Jones as the final curtain falls on the Great White Hope, a play based on the anguished career of Jack Johnson, who became the world's first Negro heavyweight boxing champion in pre-First World War days.

For Jones, now 37, the road to the theatrical heights began in rural Mississippi, then stretched through Michigan, the University of Michigan, the U.S. Army, scores and scores of off-Broadway productions, movie and television roles, and finally The Great White Hope, which opened on Broadway Oct. 8.

In the Howard Sackler play, Jack Johnson—called Jefferson on the stage—emerges as a tragic hero of epic proportions, defying harassment and legal persecution not only for winning the heavyweight title but for marrying a white woman.

BLACKS NOT OFFENDED

"Black people in the audiences," Jones says, "tend to dig all of the put-on niggerisms that Jack does in the play and it doesn't offend them. It doesn't bother me, doing them. But it might both-

er many middle-class black people and I'm sure it might upset many middle-class liberals as well. It's not an escape piece for anyone."

Jones has savored high critical accolades before his current success and quietly waited for the fanfare acclaim that until now had been withheld.

"I'm sure that being a Negro created career problems," he quietly says. "I didn't accept them but I ignored them."

The statement typifies the controlled composure and reflective directness with which Jones answers questions about his own life and where he stands in a time of racial tension.

"I prefer to think of myself just as a man," he says.

"I have difficulty participating in civil rights movements. In terms of activism of the black movement, it's been a bit too confused for me at the moment. I prefer to do it on the stage, to make my statement through my work."

"I'm not saying I'm free and clear from having responsibilities, social and political, as a citizen. And there are some things I lend my name to."

FIGHT FATE

The secret of the play's spellbinding power, projected by the great-voiced, brawny star—he weighs 200 pounds and stands six feet, 1½ inches

tall—and a huge cast of fine-tuned colleagues, is the stuff of ancient Greek tragedy—man embattled against fate.

His own interest in boxing abruptly terminated at age 17 back in the driveway of his Wellston, Mich., home when he caught a flying roundhouse on the chin "from another country boy."

His father, Robert Earl Jones, about that time was working his way up through the amateur heavyweight ranks to earn a living "and he was pretty good."

"Then when Joe Louis and some others made movie shorts, my father was often hired to appear as a sparring partner. That's how he became an actor—when he found that in movies you could box without getting your brains knocked out."

The elder Jones is still active on the stage and father-son have appeared together in a few off-Broadway productions.

Jones is married to Juliette Marie, an actress who once played opposite him as Desdemona in Othello.

Changing Spouses All Right In Movie Says New Divorcee

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Thank God I had something to turn to, something to occupy my mind—acting. I feel sorry for the millions of divorced women who have to go it alone with nothing to help them keep busy."

Dyan Cannon described her state of mind on returning to film acting for the first time since her sensation-ridden divorce from Cary Grant. She is co-starring with Natalie Wood, Robert Culp and Elliott Gould in Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. Dyan is Alice. As you might guess from today's brand of film entertainment, the film concerns two married couples who change mates.

How did she get the role? "I tested for it," she said rather proudly. "The producer, Mike Frankovich, thought so much of it, he showed it to a convention of theatre men in San Francisco. So I guess I did all right."

The return to acting proved to be a tonic for her, said Miss Cannon, who admitted that the breakup of her marriage disturbed her deeply.

"For eight months I couldn't do anything," she recalled. "I was too stunned, too confused and upset over what had happened. Then one day something inside me clicked. I realized that I was not going to get any-

where sitting around and feeling sorry for myself; it was time for me to go out and get busy. I arrived at this decision myself, but of course I had excellent help getting there."

The help came from sessions with a psychiatrist. In the divorce trial she testified that she had been greatly upset by her husband's erratic behavior while apparently under the influence of LSD. For that reason she tried to deny Grant rights to care for their daughter Jennifer during vacations. The judge denied her request on the grounds that Grant no longer used LSD.

Miss Cannon remarked that her relations with her ex-husband now are more pleasant and they occasionally see each other on social occasion. Only once did she hint of the acrimony that was displayed in the divorce trial.

"I came out of that divorce without a house, without a car, without a bit of community property."

Her alimony will end after three years.

Why such a relatively small settlement after three years of marriage and one child by one of Hollywood's richest men? She was advised to shun an out-of-court settlement in order to fight Grant's right to share custody of their daughter. But she lost in court.


Canadian Director Takes Top Prize

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian film director Norman McLaren has taken top prize for short subjects at the Cambodian Film Festival with a black-and-white ballet short called Pas de Deux.

A National Film Board spokesman said today Mr. McLaren, 54, winner of about 50 international film awards, used a delayed action technique to film ballet dancers Marg Mercier and Vincent Warner performing in white against a black backdrop.

It is the second prize this month for Pas de Deux, which also won a special category prize at the International Chicago Film Festival Nov. 9-17.

The Cambodian Film Festival ends in Phnom Penh Dec. 7.



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7:30—Gentle Ben
8:00—Telescope
8:30—The Name of the Game
9:00—Adam 12
10:30—Peyton Place
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—Gunsmoke

Channel 4 — CBS
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6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Blondie
8:00—Here Come the Stars
9:00—CBS Thursday night Movie "In The Cool Of The Day"
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
TBA

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Ugliest Girl in Town
8:00—Flying Nun
9:00—That Girl
9:30—Every Man's Dream
10:30—Newsbeat
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Daniel Boone
8:30—Ironsides
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dean Martin
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight w/Carson

FRIDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Toby
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Where It's At
6:00—Horiss and Morris
6:15—Focus
7:00—Windfall
7:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8:00—A Charlie Brown Christmas
8:30—Don Messer
9:00—Ironsides
10:00—Dean Martin
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—"Lonely Are The Brave"

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

6:30—The Beverly Hillbillies
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Wild Wild West
8:30—Gomer Pyle
9:00—CBS Friday Night Movie "The Defector"
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
TBA

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Operation Entertainment
8:30—Kodak All-American Team
9:00—Don Rickles Show
9:30—Guns of Will Sonnett
10:00—Judd
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop
1:00—Nightcap News

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
8:30—Name of the Game
10:00—Star Trek
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

ISSUES FIRST STAMPS
In 1847, Mauritius became the first British colony to issue stamps.

Book Corner

LONDON (CP) — A mammoth new book by a British specialist in Russian affairs estimates that about 1,000,000 executions were carried out in the Soviet Union during the great purges of the 1930s.

The specialist, Robert Conquest, says no exact estimate of the execution total can be made.

Estimates of "liquidations"—or what sometimes are simply called killings—totalling 2,000,000 or even 3,000,000 in the years 1936-38 seem high, Conquest writes, and they "perhaps include estimated camp deaths other than by shooting."

Yet he vividly describes the horrendous decimation of the Soviet Union's military, governmental, party and professional leadership in those years, usually termed the period of peak slaughter.

The camps featured in the record of deaths were the prison establishments spread across vast, bleak stretches of the northern and far-eastern Soviet Union.

There and in other confinement places, millions of purge victims—Soviet citizens and foreigners—languished under varying degrees of penal torment during Russia's forced transformation into an industrial colossus.

GRIPPED BY FEAR

They had been swept up by Josef Stalin's lethal police machine as part of the ruthless campaign of the "proletarian dictator" against real or fancied enemies of his power.

Fear dominated the Soviet Union during this decade. Yet Conquest's book, called *The Great Terror*, presents anything but a simplistic picture of the purge horror.

"Stalin's purge is, in a sense, the event among all those of the past generation which affects the world most directly today," writes Conquest, a British scholar who has carried on research in the

United States as well as in his own country.

One of the less-predictable purge patterns the 51-year-old Briton unearths from both Soviet- and Western-published documents is the murky relationship struck up between Stalin's police state and that of Nazi Germany in the 1930s.

At least three years before the world was startled by the Russo-German pact of 1939, Stalin had begun putting out feelers to the Nazis, by way of personal emissaries.

VICTIMS TORTURED

And the new book, a 633-page publication of Macmillan and Co. Ltd. of London, cites one suggestion that Stalin's purges, especially as they affected the Soviet army, may have been aimed at clearing the way for the freedom of manoeuvre which finally led to the 1939 pact.

Conquest broaches the possibility of other factors besides physical coercion motivating the confessions to which many of Stalin's prisoners gave loud voice at the great show trials of the period.

However, the book does give full attention to the place of torture in the armory of interrogation weapons.

Doors were slammed on prisoners' fingers, inmates were beaten up, toenails were torn out, and some victims were forced to stand against walls on tip-toe for many hours.

"A day or two of this was said to be enough to break almost anyone," Conquest remarks.

Such coercion became much more common in 1937 and was an officially authorized practice by the following year.

Constant interrogation—the so-called "conveyor" system—was another weapon used to produce surrender of the will.

CRIME OF CENTURY

In the case of convinced Communists, brute force was not always a necessary technique for obtaining confessions.

Conquest quotes one purge prisoner as agreeing to repent a lit eged wrongdoings after concluding that continued defiance of party dictates would mean being "isolated from everybody, an enemy of the people, an inhuman position, completely isolated from everything that constitutes the essence of life."

The great purges came some years after the first steps towards collectivization of Soviet agriculture.

Hounding down of "plot-terers" began in earnest following the 1934 assassination—Stalin-inspired, Conquest suggests—of the party man who controlled Leningrad, Sergei Kirov.

"This killing has every right to be called the crime of the century," Conquest writes.

"Kirov's death, in fact, was the keystone of the entire edifice of terror and suffering by which Stalin secured his grip on the Soviet peoples."

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Czech Writer Flees Here

TORONTO (CP) — A Czechoslovakian playwright-novelist and his wife who describe themselves as "completely indoctrinated Communists" said they fled to Canada because they could not live with the system anymore.

Juri Klobouk, whose play *The Rocking Chair* won first prize in the 1965 Prague festival, and his wife Eva, pinpointed their date of decision as Aug. 22, the day following the Russian-led invasion of their country.

"Like everyone, we were in a terrible daze, but we finally realized hopelessness," Mrs. Klobouk said in a weekend interview. Her husband does not speak English.

"Communism is no longer a political idea, but a front for the brute power of Russian imperialism. Remember, we are completely indoctrinated Communists, yet we decided we could not live with it anymore—it's a terrible condemnation."

She said that in the first days of the invasion there were "grisly events" such as the student with the Czech flag in her lapel who was machine-gunned on a streetcar.

Mrs. Klobouk said the first wave of invaders were "desperadoes" who had been kept hungry on five potatoes a day.

"They brought no rations so had to loot," she said.

"We lived in an apartment and in the shopping section a butcher refused to give up his

last piece of meat, so they killed him.

"They even shot their own, one soldier had his leg run over and he was shot on the pavement," she said.

"A doctor friend of ours was called to the Russian barracks and taken to a sick man. 'Is this contagious?' he was asked. 'Yes, it's hepatitis.' They shot the patient in bed."

Mrs. Klobouk said they were finally allowed to leave Oct. 25, and applied for visas at the Canadian consulate in Bern, Switzerland. She said that with financial help from the Canadian government, they were able to come to Toronto with their children, Michael, 9, and four-year-old Yolande.

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9:10—Sat. Special—
(Birthday Book)
9:20—Story Lady
9:30—Jerry Ridgley
10:00—News
10:05—Stage West —
Jim Watson
11:00—News
12:00—Sounds of Saturday
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12:15—News
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(Jim Watson)
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1:05—Sounds of Saturday
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(Jim Clarke)
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9:03—Dave Allen Show
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12:00—News
12:05—Dave Allen Show
1:00—News and Sign-Off

SUNDAY

6:57—Sign-On
7:00—News
7:03—Dateline
7:30—Voice of Hope
8:00—Lutheran Hour
8:30—News
8:40—Sports
8:45—Transatlantic Report
9:00—Sun Morning Mag.
9:30—Folk Scene
10:00—Songs of Salvation
10:15—The Covenant People
10:30—Chosen People
10:45—Norad Band
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—Sunday Music
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12:25—Sports
12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:35—Kelowna Recreational
Report
12:45—Report from
Parliament Hill
12:55—Musical Minutes
1:00—News
1:03—Dave Allen Show
2:00—News
3:00—News
4:00—News
5:00—News
6:00—News
7:00—News
7:03—CBC Showcase
8:00—Canada National
Bible Hour
9:00—News
9:03—Symphony Hall
10:00—News
10:15—Trans Atlantic Report
10:30—Capital Report
11:00—News
11:03—Man to Man
12:00—News and Sign-Off

DAILY PROGRAMS
MONDAY - FRIDAY

5:57—Sign-On
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:12—Watson's Window
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Farm Fare
7:30—News
7:35—Dimensions
7:45—Sports Review
7:55—Road and Weather
Report
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:30—News
8:45—Words of Life
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:30—News Extra
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10:00—News

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It's Not A Fly-By-Night Deal
But A Female Graduates' Show

TORONTO (CP) — As the stage lights come up, five actresses, alternating with five actors in a pinwheel formation, begin to giggle childishly. They proceed to strip the men down to the bare essentials and cradle them in their arms.

This is not another fly-by-night theatre operated by a group of flower children, but a company with an illustrious 50-year history run by female graduates of the University of Toronto.

The production of Viet Rock, a satirical anti-war play by Megan Terry, is not a new departure for the University Alumnae Dramatic Club—they've been doing the unusual since it was founded as the Dramatic Club of the University Alumnae Association with membership restricted to female graduates of University College.

In 1942, the club allowed female grads from all Canadian universities—and men—to act in its plays, although they could not become club members.

During its long history, the club has become unique in Canadian theatre—it is an established underground.

With a 125-seat capacity and a firm reputation, it hasn't been hard to fill the theatre, but the plays presented haven't been what many would expect from a women's dramatic club.

The group produced the first Toronto showings of Samuel Beckett's Endgame, Eugene Ionesco's The Lesson and Garcia Lorca's Yerma as well as reviving such classics as Ben Jonson's The Alchemist and William Congreve's The Way of the World.

This season's program includes the North American premiere of The Promise, a modern Russian play, Somerset Maugham's The Constant Wife, and Mister—Mister, by Guenther Grass, author of the best-selling novel Tin Drum.

Doing the unusual has been the life-blood of the group, and many professionals such as David Clement, who worked with Halifax's Neptune Theatre and Toronto Workshop Productions, join it

to do shows they couldn't do elsewhere.

"When I heard they were doing Viet Rock, I thought it would be a good chance to be in a meaningful show that should be, but isn't, done," Mr. Clement said. "I was really amazed by the quality of acting—for an amateur company it's at a very high level."

"One thing about it is that the actors really want to be here, not like some professionals who look upon acting as just a job. People here are willing to sacrifice to put on a good show."

Joan Shaw is one of those who "sacrifice." A housewife by day, she puts aside pots and pans for makeup and props three nights a week during rehearsal and five during the run of the show.

"I met my husband in theatre, so he understands. It's exhausting, but it's fun."

FAMOUS STARTED HERE
Not all the company go back to the office or the kitchen after the last curtain call. Many such as John Colicos, star of Soldiers, William Hutt, director at the Stratford Festival, and Leon Major, director at Hart House Theatre, began at University Alumnae.

Diminutive Molly Thom, director of Viet Rock, says the show developed from improvisation and still allows the actors to add to the script.

"It's like jazz. Eventually someone like Dave Brubeck has to write down the score, but the musicians are still free to improvise."

"We do shows on their own merit, not on whether the public will like them. If a script is sound and the acting is polished, the audience will like it."

"Since I've been connected with the company—about 10 years—we've always been a good two years ahead of most theatrical companies."

"We've introduced many Canadian plays such as Norman Williams' To Ride a Tiger and The Killdeer by James Reaney."

One of the most amazing things about the University Alumnae Dramatic Club is that, on its 50th anniversary, it can look back to 47 years of getting bills and know it's always had enough money to pay them.

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DUBLIN (CP) — The controversial play The Soldiers, starring Canadian actor John Colicos as Winston Churchill, opened here Tuesday to a warm reception from a large audience in the Olympia Theatre.

A photograph of Colicos as Churchill is splashed today on the front page of the Irish Times.

Driven across the Irish Sea for initial lack of willing impresarios in Britain, the play now has found a London home and will open at the New Theatre Dec. 12.

One Dublin critic says British protests about the play are largely based on ignorance. He acclaims it as "an engrossing study of decision-making" which actually heightens Churchill's reputation by dramatizing the "monstrous" diffi-

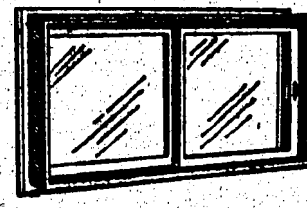
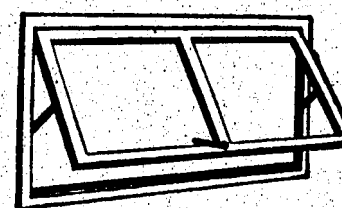
culties of such decisions as whether to order bombing of civilians.

Desmond Rush, critic of the Dublin Even Herald, says playwright Rolf Hochhuth's approach is "analytic, clinical and scrupulously honest, impeccably fair in putting forward all sides, and brings to the dryness of history a human warmth."

Rush says the Toronto-born Colicos "recreates Churchill in voice, movement and appearance and gives a brilliantly truthful performance, occasionally marred by a lack of clarity."

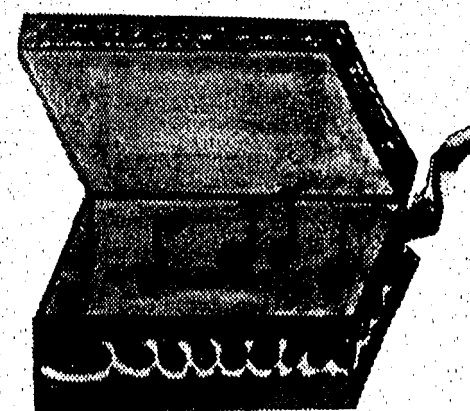
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12:00—Mid-Day Music Break—
Jerry Ridgley
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12:30—Midday Music Break,
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1:00—News
1:05—Date with Fate—
Jae Fate
1:30—News Extra
2:00—News
2:03—Date with Fate
2:30—Matinee with
Pat Patterson
3:00—News
3:05—Date with Fate
3:05—Women's Institute News
(W)
3:30—News Extra
3:32—Bookmark
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Date with Fate
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5:05—Billboard
5:10—Car-Tune Time
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the Nation (M-W-F)
5:30—News Extra
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5:55—Stock Quotes
6:00—News
6:05—Sports
6:10—Music for Dining—
Steve Young
6:30—News Extra
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7:03—Steve Young Show
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7:03—Dave Allen Show
(F. Only)
9:00—News

MONDAY NIGHT

9:03—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Soundings
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Beat '68—
John Spark
12:00—News
12:05—Night Beat '68
1:00—News and Sign-Off

TUESDAY NIGHT

9:03—Concern
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Beat '68—
John Spark
12:00—News
12:05—Night Beat '68
1:00—News and S/O

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

9:03—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Halifax Chamber Orch.
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Beat '68—
John Spark
12:00—News
12:05—Night Beat '68
1:00—News and S/O

THURSDAY NIGHT

9:03—Hermit's Choice
10:00—News
10:15—Transatlantic Report
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:05—Between Ourselves
12:00—News
12:05—Night Beat '68—
John Spark
1:00—News and S/O

FRIDAY NIGHT

9:03—Court of Opinion
9:30—Mystery Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
and World Church News
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:10—Dave Allen Show
12:00—News
12:05—Dave Allen Show
1:00—News and Sign-Off

Music Sounds On TV Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike of 800 musicians against the three major American television-radio networks ended today with a narrow vote in favor of accepting new contract terms. It lasted 28 days.

Herman D. Kenin, president of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, said the vote conducted Wednesday in New York, Miami and Los Angeles favored acceptance by a count of 270 to 263.

The two-year contract, retroactive to Aug. 1 last, carries a three-year guarantee of a continuation of staff quotas proposed before the strike and set the number of full-time salaried musicians to be retained on yearly salary by the networks — ABC, CBS and NBC.

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Carousel—World of Music (Wed.)
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Carousel—Jazz (Fri.)
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News
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TICKLED PINK

The latest twist on the paint-by-numbers fad is body painting by numbers. Patrons at a Toronto nightspot pay \$1

to paint a numbered area on Linda Butt, as Ted Curl is doing. The proceeds go to the 4th Lansing scout troop, who

thought up the new way of raising money.

Royal Ballet Watches Weight

WINNIPEG (CP) — Weight-watching has spread from the dancers to the production crew of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet company, with the adoption of a new aluminum tubing wardrobe.

Production manager Tibor Feheregyhazi says the new method of transportation will almost cut freight expenses in half when the company is on the road.

"As far as I know, we are the only company using them." The old trunk weighed 175 pounds, Mr. Feheregyhazi said, while the new wardrobe weighs 27.

"A trip to Moscow, for example, which formerly would have cost us \$15,000 in shipping charges would now cost about \$9,000."

The light-weight wardrobe is made by a Canadian company. It is covered in an exceptionally tough vinyl-nylon material.

The old trunks are beautiful, he said, but have to be moved by train.

"Look at Expo, shiploads of those old things from Europe. And with these they could have all come by air."

ONE BAD TURN
CANTON, Mass. (AP) — A woman payroll messenger halted her car at a detour sign. When she did, a gunman robbed her of \$1,700. The detour sign was a fake, placed as a ruse to get her to stop, police said.

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TV Program For Schools

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Richmond Hill high school students are shaping up into professional television crews as they operate the school's \$4,000 video-tape, recorder equipment to bring outside events to their classmates' closed circuit TV screens.

Using the school's recorder, tape playback machine, seven monitors, a TV camera, tripods and floodlight, the students record regular TV programs or even commercials for relaying over the school's 18 closed-circuit TV receivers.

Soccer matches are studied by the school's sports teams as a sort of coaching aid, while the commercials are analysed by student discussion groups.

They also televise their own dances for their entertainment and now are writing a TV program on high school life for showing to prospective students and their parents.

TEACHERS TAKE PART

The team is also busy turning the teachers into amateur television stars—televising classroom lessons for playing back to other classes over the school's TV system.

The teachers, rising to the challenge presented by the medium, rehearse their performances in private before screening, going over their script and practising the most effective classroom techniques.

George Domina, the principal, said the students handle the equipment as though it were fine china. "We've never had any damage problems," he said.

Eric Conroy, 23, an art and industrial teacher who is also the school's TV consultant, said the medium is in use almost every period somewhere in the school.

The school, with an enrolment of 580, has two closed-circuit channels.

It is installing an adapter to pick up Buffalo, N.Y., ultra-high-frequency channel 17, which carries many educational programs.

FEET ON THE GROUND

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FILM OBSCENE, BUT NOT ALL OF IT

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-to-1 ruling Tuesday reversed an obscenity ban on the Swedish movie *I Am Curious*.

Said Appeals Court Judge Paul R. Hays: "It cannot be said that the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to a prurient interest in sex."

The film, with a Swedish sound track and English subtitles, contains a number of explicit scenes of sexual intercourse. It was seized last Jan. 15 by customs officials on the ground that its "prurient appeal" was unredeemed by "social value."

Last May 23, a federal jury viewed the film and found it obscene. Judge Thomas F. Murphy directed the importer, Grove Press, to forfeit it.

LOST THEIR BABY

LONDON (Reuters) — Pop-music star Marianne Faithfull and Rolling Stones leader Mick Jagger have lost the baby they expected next February, it was announced Wednesday night. Miss Faithfull, 21, and Jagger, 24, said last month they would not get married, even after the child was born. Miss Faithfull is married to John Dunbar, a former art dealer. They have a three-year-old son.

Rooster Watches TV Showings

EDMONTON (CP) — A rooster named George is watching television in the interests of science.

George is one of a flock of chickens used by Jean Lauber, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Alberta, in experiments to determine the effect of light on the eye.

Mrs. Lauber has found that her chickens develop a type of glaucoma and lose their normal sense of time when exposed to constant light.

She says similar exposure would not produce the same disease in a human eye, but could well play hob with a human's sleeping habits.

A TV set was used on George and his friends in one of the experiments.

Mrs. Lauber said the birds were drawn to the set and would watch continuously, even when it displayed only a white light rather than a picture.

Exposed to light 24 hours a

day, the birds ignored their regular sleeping hours and appeared to wander about in a daze.

When men were similarly exposed in another experiment, their eating and sleeping habits became irregular and other normal patterns of behavior were altered.

Mrs. Lauber said natural light

acts as a time clock for most living things, telling birds when to migrate, as well as eat and sleep. When daylight hours diminish, the bird knows it is time to fly south.

Although Mrs. Lauber says her findings from the bird experiments cannot be applied to man, she believes one should be wary of disrupting the balance of nature by increasing one's light hours through modern technology.

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Decentralization 'Key' To N. Vietnam Survival

MONTREAL (CP) —Decentralization of government and industry is the technique which has enabled North Vietnam to withstand three years of bombing by the United States, the North Vietnamese minister of culture said Thursday.

Hoang Minh Giam, who heads the North Vietnamese delegation to the Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War, told a meeting of McGill Uni-

versity students that factories, schools and hospitals have been moved out of urban areas and into the countryside.

The conference involves about 1,200 delegates from the United States, 600 from Canada and 200 from Latin America.

Besides the North Vietnamese group, a delegation from the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front was expected.

Mr. Giam said students,

women and youth have joined his country's men in the fight to win the war.

He credited public opinion opposed to the war with forcing President Johnson to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

PROFITS GO ELSEWHERE

Salvatore Allende, president of Chile's senate and its Socialist party, said Chile and other Latin American countries have great natural wealth but do not reap the profits from it.

Speaking through an interpreter, he said Chile is the world's second largest producer of copper but "the copper mines are in the hands of foreign capital—specifically, in the hands of American imperialism."

The U.S. had made an initial investment of \$3,000,000 in Chilean copper mines.

Senator Allende said revolution was not necessary in Chile because the country has free institutions, including parliamentary institutions and a free press.

Guerrilla tactics were necessary, however, in countries where these institutions did not exist.

Wilfred Burchett, an Australian journalist and author of several books on the Vietnam situation, said he believes a compromise in which Vietnam would be neutralized and remain partitioned is a possible solution to the war.

He said the compromise would be acceptable to both the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front.

Martin Starts African Tour Beginning With Niger Visit

NIAMEY, Niger (APF) — Paul Martin, government leader in the Canadian Senate, has started an African tour in Niger.

He arrived Sunday night from Ottawa and is to hand President Diori Hamani a message from Prime Minister Trudeau.

He will stay until Monday and then go on to Rwanda, The Congo and the Ivory Coast.

His trip concerns Canadian participation in next month's Niamey conference of French-language education ministers, to which Niger has invited representatives of both the Canadian federal government and the provincial government of French-speaking Quebec.

Sunday night Martin said "certainly" when asked whether Canada would be taking part.

But delicate negotiations are known to be under way between Ottawa and Quebec on the problem of Canadian representation at such French-speaking conferences.

Trudeau said this week the federal government was seeking a formula to make it clear that there would be only one Canadian delegation, including representatives of the several provinces with French-language interests.



PAUL MARTIN
... message from PM

This has been a touchy question for some months, ever since Gabon bypassed Ottawa and invited Quebec directly.

Quebec accepted and Ottawa saw this as an attempt to assume the status of a sovereign state.

At the time the Canadian government suspended diplomatic relations with Gabon.

Gruelling Session In House Concluded With One Surprise

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs returned to Commons business today after a gruelling round of standing committee sessions Thursday with at least one surprise outcome.

The surprise came at the transport committee meeting—one of 12 Commons and two Senate committee sessions held as the House shut down to catch up on committee work.

Opposition MPs caught the Liberals short-handed and approved a motion asking the CNR to delay its plans to cancel Newfoundland rail passenger service and substitute bus service until the committee can visit the island and study the situation.

Newfoundland Conservative MP James A. McGrath (St. John's East) put the motion and it carried by six votes to five.

There remains a question whether the committee had authority to consider such a motion and in any event it must now go before the Commons, probably within two weeks, and face the Liberal majority there.

ALL HAD A QUORUM

Party leaders will need time to assess the value of the full-day committee sessions—some met morning, afternoon and night—but for a change no committee failed to gain a quorum.

The Commons turns to study of finance department spending estimates today.

It was business as usual in the Senate, which rushed through final approval of a bill to permit a New Brunswick peat manufacturer to stay in business.

The bill will forestall dissolution of the Atlantic Peat Moss Co. for its failure to file annual financial reports with the government, as required by its federal charter. The firm employs about 100 people.

The Senate meets today for a royal assent ceremony, then is expected to adjourn until Dec. 9 or 10 when it will begin discussion on a committee report recommending revamping of Senate rules.

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Three Horses Die In Fire

BRANDON, Man. (AP)—Three horses died Wednesday in a fire which destroyed a barn at Provincial Exhibition Park. Six others were saved. James H. Dunlop, owner-trainer of the harness racing horses, was taken to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Cause of the fire was not known.

AGE LIMIT BACKED

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Association of Social Workers Wednesday outlined its opposition to lowering the juvenile court age limit from 16, publication of the names of delinquents and their parents and corporal punishment for delinquents. The association has 350 members.

DRUGS BLAMED

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 20-year-old man who blamed LSD and dope for a string of five armed robberies in less than two weeks was sentenced Wednesday to eight years. Dennis Joseph Dolard Lemieux, former truck driver, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to all five counts.

IMPROVEMENTS URGED

EDMONTON (CP)—Improvements in staff and facilities and greater flexibility in correctional procedures were urged on the Alberta government Wednesday in the report of a 13-member research team which studied penal institutions and practices for the government.

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CUPE MADE CONCESSIONS TO AVOID THREE STRIKES

1. Vernon Civic Employees struck on September 24. Prior to the Vernon strike, C.U.P.E. offered to postpone strike action if the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association would guarantee no cuts in existing conditions and benefits.

The OMMA said NO!

2. Kelowna Civic Employees struck on October 24, after the OMMA rejected the Union proposal for a regional agreement, using the body of the Vernon Agreement as a basis of the master agreement. Remember: Seven other agreements, out of a total of eleven, are so close to that of Vernon that very little change would be needed.

3. Kamloops Civic Employees struck on October 31. On the night before the strike, the Local delivered a written message to Mayor Peter Wing, offering to postpone strike action if the Council would agree to guarantee all existing conditions and benefits and negotiate with the Local on wages.

AGAIN THE ANSWER WAS NO!

ABUSE REPLACES REASON IN KELOWNA STRIKE TALKS

(FROM KELOWNA COURIER EDITORIAL — NOV. 25, 1968)

THE FACTS:

1. On November 16, OMMA negotiators broke off negotiations and rushed to the news media in an attempt to ridicule the Union position given in confidence. They did this despite a Union request for no publicity, conveyed to the OMMA by Mr. William Sands, Deputy Minister of Labor.

2. On November 21, when the Union had reduced its wage demand, the OMMA again rushed to the news media, this time with almost identical open letters and paid ads against the Union in Kelowna and Kamloops. Their statements attempted to turn Union members against their elected officers and the public against the Union.

IS THIS BARGAINING IN GOOD FAITH?

WHAT ABOUT TAXES AND THE MILL RATE?

Almost every municipality in B.C. has a tax problem. That's why the Union of British Columbia Municipalities is continually pressing for a better tax deal from senior governments. C.U.P.E. supports this demand — but we refuse to subsidize the community as a whole by working for sub-standard wages.

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2. Deaths

MADDIN — On Nov. 28, 1968, Cameron Alexander Maddin, 684 Southborough Drive, West Vancouver. Survived by his wife, Isabel; four daughters, Gail, Beverly, Patricia and Catherine, all at home; two brothers, Charles and Lorne of West Vancouver. Mr. Maddin was a member of the Gyro Club of Vancouver, and he served with the RCAF during the 2nd World War. He was very well known and active in the Investment Field in Vancouver for 25 years. Funeral service, Friday, Nov. 29 at 3 p.m. from the Hollyburn Funeral Home, 1807 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, with Rev. R. Smith officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the B.C. Cancer Foundation. 101

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6. Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK MY friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, cards, sympathy and help to me in the loss of my dear husband. Special thanks to the hospital staff, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Captain Harris, Captain Ritchie, Mrs. Day and staff.
—Mrs. Merrill Schwedum 101

8. Coming Events

PLAY BRIDGE AND WHIST at the IOOF Hall, 2597 Richter St., Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. 50c. Everybody welcome. 102

CHRISTMAS TABLE SPONSORED by Rutland Hospital Auxiliary all day Saturday, Dec. 7 at Dions IGA. 94-96, 100-102, 105-107

SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS Tea and Sale to be held in First United Church Hall November 30, 2 p.m. 56, 73, 85, 96, 101

9. Dining

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ROSEMEAD TEN-PLEX — 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, private entrance, with basement, \$110, adults. Available Dec. 31. Telephone 763-4542. 101

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17. Rooms for Rent

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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS??

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LAKESHORE HEIGHTS
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1400 SQUARE FEET OF EXCELLENT LIVING SPACE IN THIS HOME PRICED AT \$24,900 WITH \$10,400 DOWN
Extra large living room with brick hooded fireplace and wall to wall carpeting with adjoining dining room also carpeted. Island styled kitchen with walnut cupboards, utility room, three good sized bedrooms all carpeted. Outstanding workmanship. — excellent value, MLS.

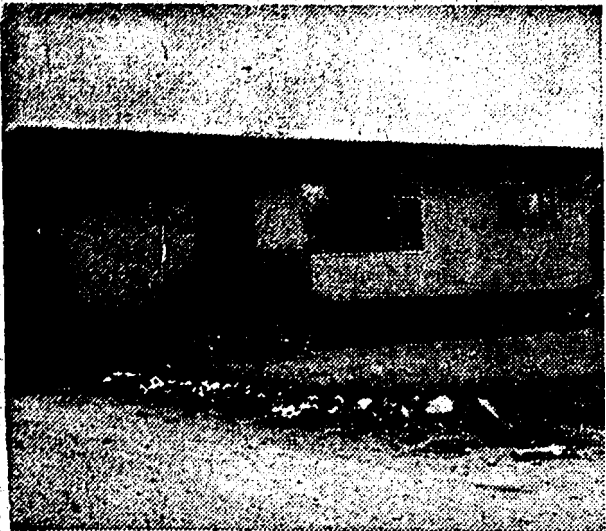
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LAKESHORE ROAD
Home on 37 acre; 7 yrs. old; 1150 sq. ft.; VW and fireplace in LR; DR 13x10.5; kitchen 13x8.5; 2 BRs; 4 pc. bath, basement with 13x41 rampup room and 1 BR; oil heat; washer-dryer hookup; large sundeck; covered patio; fruit room. \$19,700. Phone Art Day 2-5544 or ev. 4-4170. MLS.

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Ideal for VLA; lovely 2 BR home and 5 acres with 2 acres planted to grapes of best variety; cultivated for at least 2 acres more; all necessary equipment and sprinkling system; everything in excellent condition; the house has been newly renovated and is in first class condition with Rec. room in basement, plus a nice garage. All this, and a lovely lake view, too. Priced at \$30,000 with terms. Call Hilton Hughes, Peachland office, 767-2202 or evenings Summerland 494-1863. MLS.

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THEN drive by 1867 Princess Street!
This spotless two bedroom bungalow is spacious — just under 1,000 sq. ft. and is truly "centrally located" (½ block from Shops Capri).

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE:
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The full price? \$20,967.00 with excellent terms. MLS.

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Here is a dandy commercial property located in the heart of the shopping district on Pandosy Street south. Building at present used as office and living quarters. Large lot — 70 x 133 lends itself to new development. Call us on this one. MLS.

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Brand new, just ready for possession. Very attractive 5 room, full basement home with wall to wall carpet in living room and both bedrooms. Guest sized dining room, family sized, maple cabinet kitchen. Cedar shake roof extends over carport and sundeck. Lovely lake view. All city services, 2 blocks from stores. Priced \$20,300 with terms. MLS. Call George Phillipson at the office or evenings 762-7974 or 762-3466.

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To View Telephone Owner at 763-4276

Lombardy Square

This quality built home has everything for the large family. Main floor has 34 ft. living room, dining area, large kitchen with built-ins and eating space, 3 bedrooms and 2 full vanity bathrooms. Full developed lower floor has 14x34 rec room with fireplace and bar, extra bedroom, den utility room, bathroom, storage room and furnace room complete with 2 forced air gas furnaces. Many extras throughout. The landscaped and fenced lot has a double carport, boat storage and tool shed. Full price \$39,500, with \$14,500 down. MLS.

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ALMOST NEW HOME ON 1 ACRE OF LAND

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25. Bus. Opportunities

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- Grocery and Service Station, ideal family business.
- Motel Site.
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22. Property Wanted

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PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO buy revenue property. What have you? Telephone 763-4950.

24. Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT — 135 square feet of office space in Collinson Building (corner Ellis and Lawrence) available Nov. 15. \$55.00 per month. Telephone Darryl Ruff at 762-3713.

FOR RENT — 5,000 SQUARE feet of ground level warehouse space in downtown section Kelowna. Available Jan. 1. Telephone 762-2825. Th, F, S, 101

RETAIL STORE SPACE available in prime downtown location. For complete information and details, telephone 763-4343.

ACREAGE ON LAKESHORE Road, for rent. Suitable to display trailers, cars, etc. Apply Box B 513 the Kelowna Daily Courier.

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28A. Gardening

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Frigitaire	49.95	24.95
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Fairbanks	199.95	149.00
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40" Moffat Gas	49.95	19.95
40" Propane Gas	89.95	29.95
40" Fairbanks Gas	99.95	79.95
40" Frigitaire Electric	29.95	4.99
30" Moffat Electric	119.95	99.95
30" Electric	99.95	19.95
30" Frigitaire	59.95	39.95
Kenmore Rangette	9.95	4.99
Moffat 24"	49.95	39.95
WASHERS		
Westinghouse	39.95	9.95
Easy	9.95	4.99
Zenith	129.95	79.95
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McLary Automatic	149.95	119.95
Easy Dryer	129.95	99.95
SEWING MACHINES		
Maxwell	50.95	39.95
Zenith		69.95
TVs		
Admiral	19.95	3.99
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Sylvania	89.95	74.95
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HORSE TRAILER—2 Horse Size	\$595.00
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CAR CAMPER, Fits Trunk of any car	\$995.00
LARGE CAMPER, fibreglass roof, only	\$295.00
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ASHLEY HEATER WITH DRY wood \$60; storm door with glass, 80"x32" \$10. Telephone 762-6496 or call 545 Roanoke Ave. 102

YAMAHA PIANOS AND ORGANS. Exclusive dealers for this area. Schneider Piano and Organ Company. Telephone 765-5486. 104

PIONEER CHAIN SAW, model 1110, light weight, new condition, used approximately 2 hours, \$125. Telephone 763-3534. 104

ONE PAIR OF ROSE LINED drapes, fits 10 ft. window; one boy's reversible raincoat, size 16; size 38 black blazer jacket. Telephone 762-3419. 102

VOX ELECTRIC GUITAR \$25; Girl's skates, size 5-8; Girl's Guide uniform, size 12; man's large sweater \$10. Telephone 765-6139. 102

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MOVING — DOUBLE BED with Serta mattress \$50; sofa and chair \$25; table and buffet \$15. Telephone 762-0170. 101

30" PROPANE RANGE, GOOD condition two 100 lb. propane bottles with dual regulator, \$100. Telephone 762-3977. 104

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36. Help Wanted, Male or Female

TRAINEES WANTED
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PATRICK FORK LIFTS, LOG LOADERS, FRONT END LOADERS, UNDERCARRIAGE for all CRAWLER TRACTORS

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42. Autos for Sale

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1965 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door sedan, V-8 motor, auto, P.S., radio, excellent tires, light metallic interior-exterior. Low mileage. One owner. 2 year G.W. warranty. Exceptionally good buy. Full price \$2195 or \$59 per month.

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FOUR WHEEL DRIVES

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TAKE NOTICE — That under Warrant of Execution No. 678/68 Mitchell Auto Parts vs Richard K. Holliday, doing business as H & S Service also under Warrant of Execution No. 587/68 Robins General Store vs. R. K. Holliday and Simard, doing business as H & S Service, in the amounts of \$509.86 and \$206.72 respectively, the following goods and chattels have been seized and will be offered for sale at public auction at Vernon, B.C. at 2100 Coldstream Road on December 7th, 1968.
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SHERIFF'S SALE
TAKE NOTICE — The following described vehicle has been seized under Writ of Fieri Facias No. IT-881-68 in the amount of \$530.68, Her Majesty The Queen vs Albert Bolduc. The said vehicle will be sold at public auction in Vernon, B.C. at 2100 Coldstream Road on December 7th, 1968.

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KELOWNA AUCTION MARKET next to Drive-In Theatre. Sales conducted every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

49. Legals & Tenders

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

WATER ACT (Section 8)
I, Reg Marlatt, 3519 Lakeshore Road, Kelowna, B.C. and Harry King, R.R. No. 1, Westbank, B.C., hereby apply to the Controller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of unnamed spring which flows south and discharges into Mission Creek and give notice of our application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 108 feet north.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 1000 g.a.d.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic (two households).

The land on which the water will be used is part of D.L. 2182, being P.C. B. Plan B584.

A copy of this application was posted on the 30th October, 1968 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Controller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, within thirty days of the first date of publication of the application.

First date of publication is: Friday, Nov. 29th.

REG MARLATT and HARRY KING Applicants.

NOTICE OF TENDER CALL

Notice To Tenderers:
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Trudeau Wants To See Nixon Says New York Times Report

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times quotes Prime Minister Trudeau as saying he would like to meet with President-elect Richard Nixon to discuss the problems facing Canada and the United States at home and throughout the world.

"I would like to try and understand what the major premises of Mr. Nixon's thinking are, and I would like to acquaint him with mine," he is quoted as saying.

No formal plans for such a meeting have been made yet.

In an interview with the paper ranging over a wide spectrum of domestic and foreign subjects, Trudeau also is quoted as saying:

—Although the huge U.S. investment in Canadian business could lead to economic domination of Canada, he would prefer Canadians to invest in future Canadian development than trying to buy present U.S. holdings.

—Belonging to NATO is important to Canada because it permits the country to discuss world problems with nations other than the United States.

—It may be in China's long-range interests to become closer to the United States than the Soviet Union.

—Unless a government establishes a society which its people regard as just, "then you have all the dropouts, the anarchists, the riots and so on."

—"MUST BE CAREFUL!" During the hour-long interview in the Prime Minister's office, The Times says Trudeau referred to economic domination as an inevitability but "we have to be careful lest the economic benefits we draw from our relations with the United States lead to atrophy of our political independence."

"I'm not an economic nationalist and I believe the whole device of nationalism is an impoverishing one—that you should only use it sparingly, in areas where you can't defend yourself otherwise," the prime minister is quoted as saying.

Speaking of Canada's review of its defence policies, Trudeau took issue with the argument that Western defences should be stepped up because of the Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The invasion could show, he said, that Russia now is weaker than before because it cannot count on Czechoslovakia as a firm ally.

He also said that Canada must be aware of military and economic developments in the Pacific area, especially because Japan would be one of the world's four most powerful countries within 30 years.

INTEREST CANADIANS

At home, Trudeau said, the government must attempt to interest Canadians more in participation and involvement in society. Canada could not become a great society "if the Indians or the French-Canadians or the province of British Columbia didn't feel that they were getting their just share of this great society."

What he especially wanted people to understand was that "there would be great authority called the Prime Minister who gets messages from God" to make "great laws."

"Nor do I go around my office with a listening device trying to take orders from Washington or Moscow or anything like that."

Asked by The Times whether he feels differently since taking over the government, Trudeau replied:

"I feel it takes a hell of a lot of time to be a prime minister, but it is such a lot of fun..."

'She Was A Friendly Girl' Police Witness Tells Inquest

TORONTO (CP) — Theresa McIntosh was described in Toronto as a friendly girl not suffering any distress when found in the basement boiler room of a restaurant about three weeks before she died.

Patrol Sgt. John Armstrong, testifying at an inquest into the death of the three-year-old girl who died Oct. 10 of a brain hemorrhage, said he went to the restaurant Sept. 21 to investigate a complaint the child was being ill-treated.

He said he found her asleep in the boilerroom on a blanket with another blanket covering her.

"I woke her, picked her up and carried her out and set her on a table in the main area of the basement," he testified.

"She was very friendly and did not seem to be upset at all."

He said he examined her under a strong light and found no bruises on her face, arms or legs.

The inquest, which opened Nov. 20 and resumed Wednesday, was adjourned again until Dec. 13. Eight witnesses testified Wednesday.

Theresa's mother, Diane McIntosh, who left Toronto for Glasgow, Scotland, after her daughter died, returned Tuesday to testify but she was not called Wednesday.

When the inquest opened last week, witnesses testified that Michael Manelli, a part-owner of the restaurant who lived with Mrs. McIntosh, confined Theresa for 12 hours a day in the boiler room.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of spades, on which South plays the jack. How would you play the hand?

♠ A Q 3
♥ Q 9 2
♦ A Q 8 4
♣ A Q 7

♠ 9 5
♥ 7 4
♦ J 10 9 6 2
♣ K 10 9 3

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. North leads the ten of hearts, South following suit with the two. How would you play the hand?

♠ A J 5 2
♥ A K Q J 6 5
♦ A 6 4

♠ Q 4
♥ 8 3
♦ A 9 8 4 2
♣ 10 9 7 5

1. There is no way of assuring three notrump, since North may have the king of diamonds, but you can add considerably to your chances by attempting a deceptive play.

Win the jack of spades with the ace (!), lead a low club to the king, play the jack of diamonds, and finesse. If South has the king and the suit is divided 2-2 or 3-1, you make at least nine tricks (a spade, five diamonds, and three or four clubs).

If North wins with the king of diamonds, he is likely to lead another spade because he will naturally conclude from your play of the ace of spades at trick one that his partner has the queen.

Had you won the original spade lead with the queen, South has the key of K-x of diamonds, it cannot cost you the contract. Considering that a game is at stake, the possible 30-point loss is insignificant.

2. Win the heart and lead the jack of spades. If it loses to the king, you are practically sure of ten tricks—consisting of two spades, six hearts, and the two side aces. If the jack holds the trick, which is unlikely, continue with the ace of spades and a spade ruff. If all goes well, you make 11 tricks.

The trap to avoid is a low spade lead toward the queen at trick two. If the queen lost to South's king and a trump came back, you would probably finish down one, losing two spades and two clubs.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Personal interests will be more generously influenced than business matters on Saturday, so, if possible, postpone conferences, impending negotiations or signing important documents until only next week when stars will be more propitious. Haste and impulsiveness could upset the proverbial applecart.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that if, during the past month, when planetary influences have been highly auspicious, you made constructive plans for job advancement and an improvement in your financial status, then followed consistently and conscientiously, fine results should accrue within the next four months. Further boosts are forecast for mid-July, early September, and early November, when you will enter another special month cycle on all counts. Do not be lulled by interesting periods, however. Be especially careful to live between early May and late June, also from mid-September to November 1st.

propitious periods for romance: Early April, late August, late October and next November. Be on the alert for deceptive influences in relations with the opposite sex during July and September, however. And do try to avoid friction in close circles in January and March.

A child born on this day will be blessed with the talents needed to succeed as a writer or editor; endowed, also, with a scientific turn of mind.

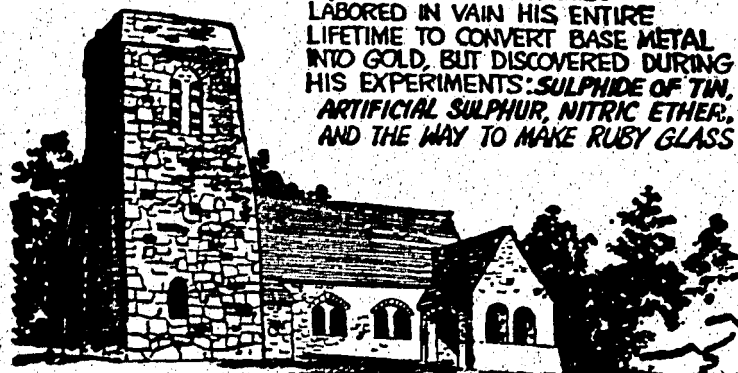
Finnish Ferries In Collision

HELSINKI (AP) — Two Finnish ferries collided in heavy fog today off the coast of Åland, killing two passengers and a stewardess and injuring seven passengers, the coast guard said. Another person is missing.

A spokesman said the 510-ton Linatari, carrying 150 passengers to the Port of Turku, collided with the 3,000-ton Botnia, carrying 117 passengers to Stockholm. The Botnia suffered minor damage and continued to its original destination, but a 40-yard hole was ripped in the starboard side of the Botnia above the water line.



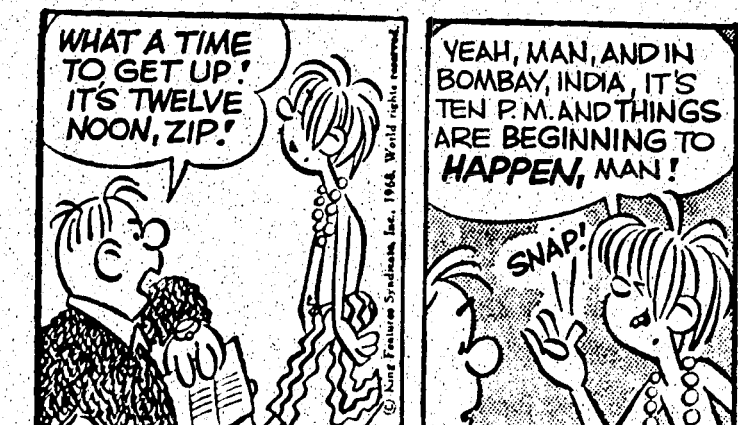
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(1630-1703) an alchemist LABORED IN VAIN HIS ENTIRE LIFETIME TO CONVERT BASE METAL INTO GOLD, BUT DISCOVERED DURING HIS EXPERIMENTS: SULPHUR OF TIN, ARTIFICIAL SULPHUR, NITRIC ETHER, AND THE WAY TO MAKE RUBY GLASS



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OFFICE HOURS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Time
- Fairy queen and midwife
- Clyde's confederate
- One-sixth of a drachma
- First inning score
- A sudden paralysis
- Unpaired
- Cardigan
- Small drink
- Swiss river
- Musical note
- Rhythmic
- Burro
- Marsh-inhabiting birds
- Demure
- Eye disease
- "Elther's" companion
- Marino or Mateo
- Hond or
- VII's
- Repent
- Denigrate
- Regarding
- Mumble
- Beginning
- Music choice: abbr.
- Approaches

DOWN

- Curly-haired canine
- Woman in white: abbr.
- South American Indian
- Bites
- Truncated carving on that cherry tree
- Double tooth
- Give aid in a plot
- Chivalro, Frazier, Holist, etc.
- Belonging to the harp constellation
- Sweet
- Figure in a store window
- NKVD's predecessor
- Alleged force
- In motion
- Storming sound
- Irvin and "the Georgia lake"
- Large bay
- Hardens
- Trap-shooting
- Pitky
- Q4
- 83
- A 9842
- 10975

Yesterday's Answer

- Inlet in a lake
- Muellage
- Swing around
- Greek letter
- Graduate-to-be: abbr.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y Z D E F A B C K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's. Single letters appear in the code and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

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Y C L T V S D D T L G C D X L Z D H

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN THE FIGHT BEGINS WITHIN HIMSELF, A MAN'S WORTH SOMETHING — ROBERT BROWNING

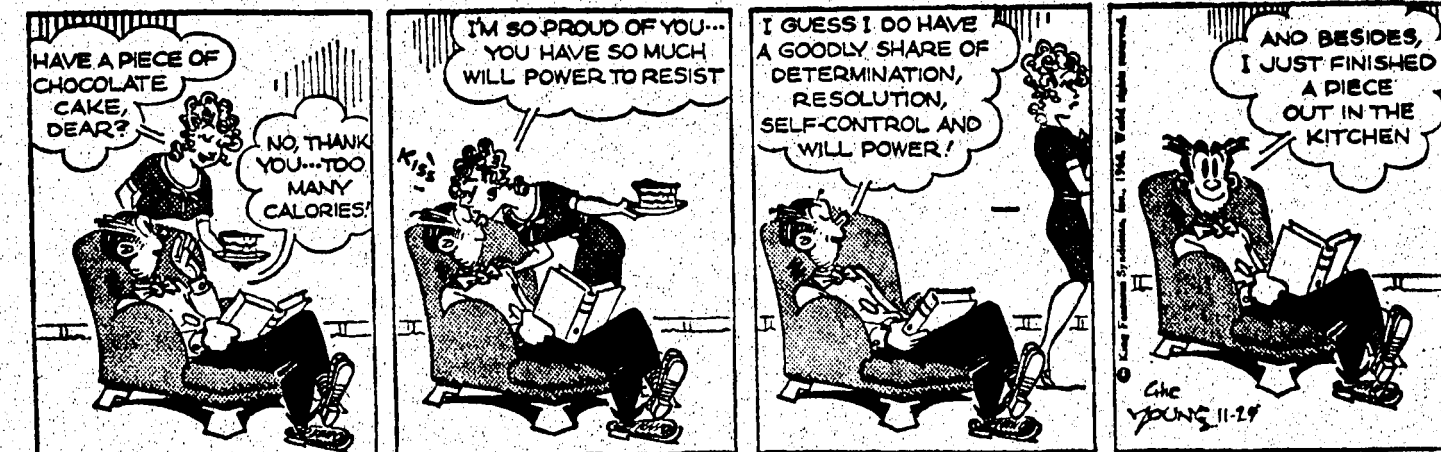
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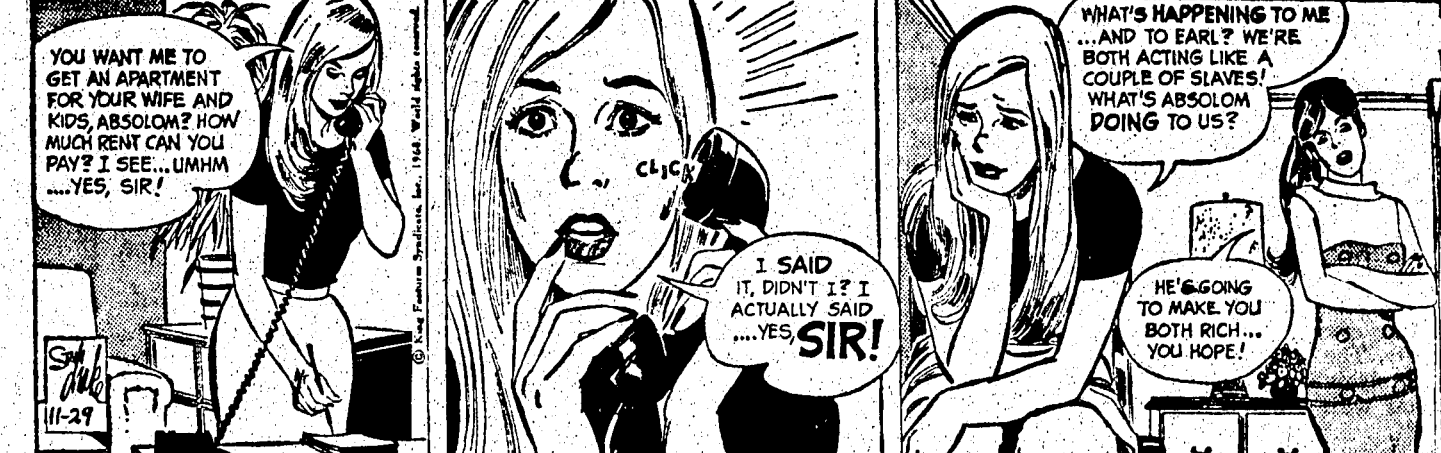
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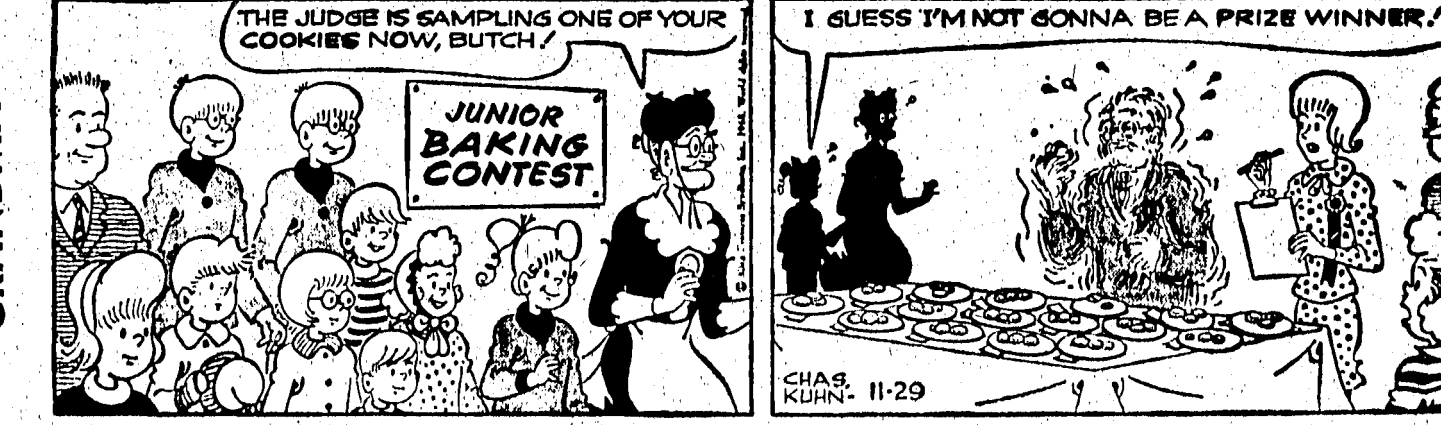
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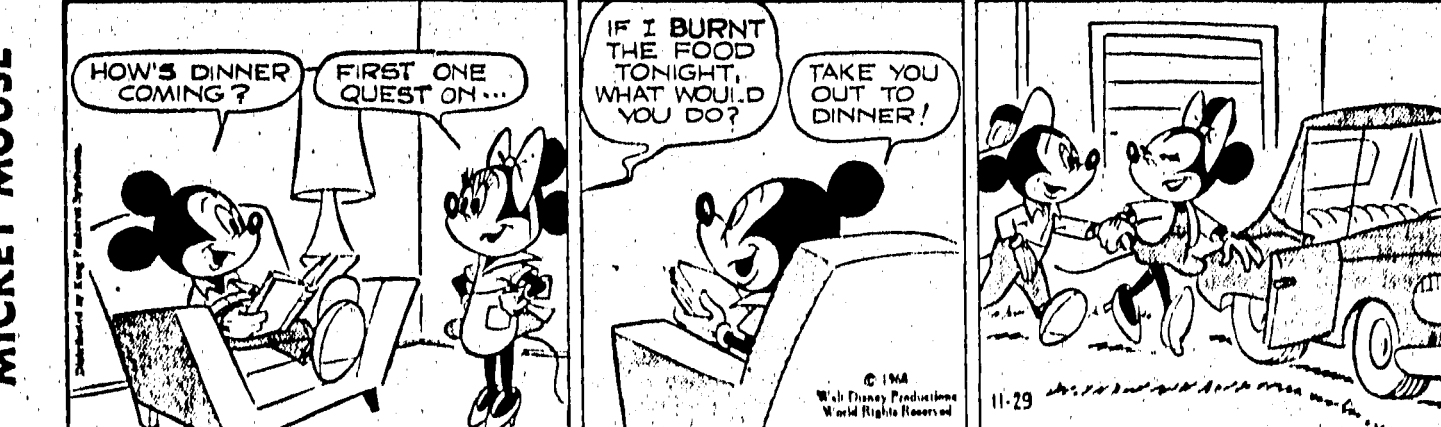
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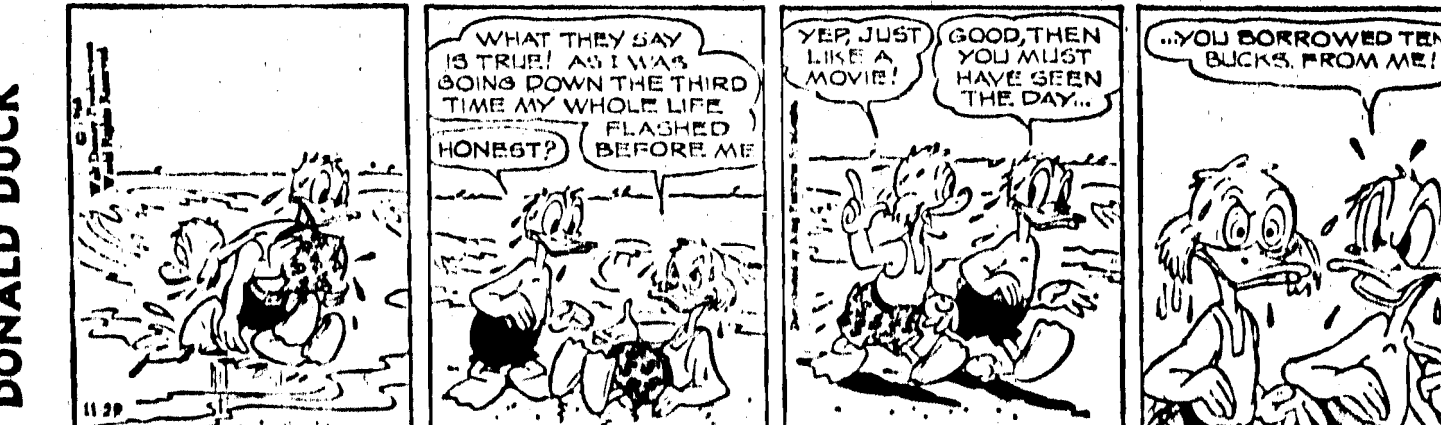
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DONALD DUCK



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SKI SCENE

Ski Areas All Ready

By KENT STEVENSON

THIS YEAR SHOULD go down as skiing's most on-off-year. It's off in that there is no Olympic, there is no F.I.S. championships and about the only international spiced skiing are the World Cup events.

It's also on year, though: local-wise there are new ski areas, new chairlifts, new lodges, new faces and best of all new snow. The weatherman promises a complete new batch of whipped cream for the hills. Mind you we all had fun on last year's snow, but I suppose considering the technological age we live in, yesterday's snow just wouldn't do for today.

Starting in the south at Apex, we find changes. New runs, and new lifts. Al Menzies and his good wife Millie are about the only old element left. Al continues as manager of the area. Millie also continues in her last year's capacity as ski school director. Bob Van Os, another familiar name will be in charge of the ski shop.

PROBABLY THE MOST dubious step forward in the world of skiing was taken by the Apex group when they decided to shorten... yes I said shorten one of the lifts. This unparalleled event took place this summer when the intermediate "Golden Zone" lift was shortened by removal of the top three towers. This is not as bad as it may seem, though. The results stabilize the lift substantially; it should also speed up the lift, thus reducing lift lines. Voila... I still hope it doesn't catch on at other areas.

Last Mountain hasn't stood still either. Al McLeod, owner-manager of the area, has kept himself busy improving his 10-day miracle by clearing new runs for both skiing and tobogganing. The new toboggan area is located directly behind the chalet now and due to the danger element involved, the fast-moving toboggan is no longer recommended for the area, but rather the delights of sliding down the hill on an inner tube are recommended. Inner tubes are available and a special chute has been hacked out of the hill for that purpose.

THE SKATING RINK has been moved also to an area behind the chalet.

A new run has been cleared from the top of the chairlift to the right hand side as one gets off. The new run allows the new and more timid skier to avoid that awesome head-wall which used to greet the skier just off the lift. This run is aptly named "Easy Out".

Probably the best addition to the Last scene is the arrival of the ski school director Dave Brewer. Dave is a senior examiner in the Ski Instructors Alliance. He just recently returned from Banff where he examined potential ski instructors. Dave will be writing "Ski Tips" for the Courier each week as well.

The beginners' hill at Last has been moved slightly starboard occupying a brand new clearing and offering a slightly more challenging run for the novice.

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST news of the new season was the announcement of the 6,000-foot chairlift at Vernon. This, of course, was sorely needed at the northern city's hill. Line-ups at the bottom of the pomalift last year started to resemble a Grey Cup congo line in quadruplet.

As we understand it, this new lift puts Vernon in the same lift capacity per hour as Lake Louise... which, in a way, may God bless his soul, has average lines in the sixplex area. Of course Calgary does supply a few more skiers than the Okanagan.

Willy Leitner, ski pro at the Star went completely mad this year in the chalet department. Twenty-four A-frames now dot the mountain spruce park of the Star and where Willy will find time to teach the finer art of slipping the slope only heaven knows.

Peter Alder, well known as ex-manager of the Red Mountain area recently became manager of Silver Star. Peter comes with a wealth of experience in this field and has a keen interest in the junior racing program. He expects to become very involved in this area and should help stimulate general interest in the Valley along these lines.

BIG WHITE... well, it sits there just as big and beautiful as ever. The Joe Rich road has been improved extensively. The last 13 miles as we know them have been widened and straightened and, as with good wine, the road gets better with the years. Next year promises 75 per cent pavement.

Brian James, has a new Golden Labrador. It doesn't bark or bite or need to be house broken. It is a house... a big one, some people might call it a mansion. It adds another 10 beds to the ever-growing number of those after-ski necessities. Brian and Celia are officially in the inn business, and after learning how to parallel in five steps on the slopes with the Jameses you may then learn how to sleep soundly as the Jameses.

The season is already off to a good start with records broken from last year already. The snow hasn't been all that co-operative in coming soon... but then, again some of us are still water skiing.

It's obvious that most of you clouds have been forgetting to say your "down with summers"... your 15 "think snows" or supporting the "help winterize the weatherman fund."

Remember to join the Kelowna Ski Club... Also remember to attend the slope of your choice... ski you.

The Courier's annual Ski Edition will appear Saturday.

SKI POINTERS

Early Preparations

By DAVE BREWER

Those of you who are skiers, have been eagerly watching the tops of the local mountains, no doubt, and your heart beats a little faster every time the fluffy white stuff creeps lower on the hills. To ensure yourself of a happy first day of skiing, spend an hour or so taking your equipment out of mothballs. Ski edges should be freed of any rust with a piece of steel wool and sharpened if necessary.

A waxed ski is an easy turning ski. The modern paste waxes for skis are extremely good; they cover a wide range of temperatures and are durable. Blue paste is a good bet—be sure to wax and polish while the ski is warm.

Your safety bindings are only as good as their adjustment; have them checked at the shop where you bought them, or see a certified instructor at any of the areas in the Okanagan and ask him to show you how to adjust them yourself. Worn out or broken safety straps should be replaced; a loose ski hurtling down a hill can be a lethal weapon.

Protect your boots from moisture with some sort of water repellent. Avoid greasy, oily



protection which can soften the leather and rot stitching. Ordinary household shoe polish is good and frequent application will add months of life to your beloved ski boots.

Now you're ready for the slopes. See you next week and in the future with the first of a series of pointers on learning and improving your technique. Happy skiing.

BOWLING

BOWLADROME

Ladies' Wed. — High single, Jean Campbell 343; High triple, Jean Campbell 661; Team high, single, Left Overs 980, triple, Left Overs 2447; High average, Jean Campbell 186; "300" club, Jean Campbell 343; Team standings, Slowpokes 29, Left Overs 28, Dumb Dots 25, Mamas 241.

VALLEY LANES, RUTLAND Wednesday Men's — High single, Leo Hulach 309; High triple, Harry Tanemura 901; Team high, single, People's Food Market 1444, triple, People's Food Market 3228; High average, Mario Koga 234; "300" club, Leo Hulach 309, Vic Emery 339, Herb Krause 330-340, Harry Tanemura 326-301, Joe Lachka 310, Fred 309, Jewels 328, Jett 310.

MERIDIAN LANES

Lady Golfers — High single, N. Bealrato 242; High triple, M. Green 618; Team high, single, Climax 1020, triple, Climax 2761; High average, N. Bealrato 205; Team standings, Hawkeye 8, Climax, Highland and Wild Goose 7.

Canadian Foresters — High single, women, Nellie Sommerfeld 269, men, Hank Smith 311; High triple, women, Nellie Sommerfeld 631, men, Hank Smith 608; Team high, single, Jewels 1184, triple, Jewels 3359; High average, women, Teddy Lloyd 192, men, Garth Nicholson 241; "300" club, Hank Smith 311; Team standings, Martin's Variety 385, Acorn 369, Jewels 328, Jett 310.

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR: ALJE KAMMINGA

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BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Bob Naka and Shirley Fazan shared bowler of the week honors in Kelowna and district during the past week. Bob, bowling in the Sunday Nisei League at the Valley Lanes, came up with a rare 1,000 triple when he hit 1,003 for his three games. Sporting a 228 average, Bob had games

of 264, 359 and 380, 319 pins over his average. Shirley, bowling in the Tuesday Mixed League at the Bowladrome, raised her average, eight points in one week to 194, then rolled an 848 triple. Her games were 218, 307 and 323, 266 pins over her average.

Bucks Hope To Gain Ground On League-Leading Broncos

Kelowna Buckaroos can move another two points closer to the front-running Penticton Broncos today when they meet the New Westminster Royals in a B.C. Junior Hockey League game at the Memorial Arena. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

But the Bucks have more than first place to worry about. Just a single point back of Kelowna and in the Okanagan for a three-game swing are the Victoria Cougars.

Victoria is at Vernon tonight and a combination of a Kelowna loss and a Cougar win would push the Buckaroos back into third place.

Saturday, however, the Buckaroos will be able to sit back and see if they are going to be in a better position to challenge Penticton for first place or fight off Victoria for second place.

The Cougars are in Penticton Saturday.

Several of the Buckaroos will be out to better their positions in individual categories. Pat McMahon is currently in fourth place in the scoring race and only five points back of second-place Lawrence Quechuck of Vernon.

In eighth place with 25 points is Cliff McKay. He has seven goals and 18 assists. McMahon has 30 points on 12 goals and 18 assists.

Ed Hayes of Penticton continues to lead the scoring in the BCJHL, according to statistics

released by the league Thursday.

The statistics cover games played up to and including Nov. 24 with the exceptions of the Kamloops-Kelowna game played Nov. 8 and the Kamloops-Vernon game Nov. 22.

Hayes has 46 points from 27 goals and 19 assists while second-place Lawrence Quechuck of Vernon had 35 points from 18 goals and 17 assists.

Larry Lanendizzi of Kelowna has the most time in penalties with 69 minutes. Wayne Dye of Vernon and Gordie Osinichuk of Kelowna have 53 each.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Hayes, Pen.	27	19	46	26
Quechuck, Ver.	18	17	35	35
Evans, Vic.	19	14	33	36
McMahon, Kel.	12	18	30	19
Madden, Pen.	3	25	28	29
Conner, Pen.	10	16	26	23
Ferg, Kam.	6	20	26	2
McKay, Kel.	7	18	25	8
Vachon, Ver.	19	5	24	2
Cherchenko, Pen.	12	12	24	4
Dye, Ver.	9	15	24	53

Goalies' averages:

	G	A	Avg.
Osborne, Kam-Kel.	3	11	3.7
Grahame, Vic.	6	23	3.8
McLelland, Pen.	9	39	4.4
Hudson, Kam.	8	36	4.5
McDonald, Pen.	6	27	4.5
Pyle, Kel.	14	63	4.7
Forslund, Vic.	7	35	5.0
L'Heureux, N.W.	13	71	5.5
Gelroy, Ver.	9	50	5.5
Alexander, Ver.	7	39	5.6
Bade, Kam.	5	32	6.4

Stampeder Will Be Hurt By Spread Of Influenza

TORONTO (CP) — Granny Liggins says Calgary Stampeder have been working on a play to contain Ottawa Rough Riders' fast backfield. But they may not be in shape to make full use of it in Saturday's Grey Cup.

It's not Liggins' banged-up knees that are the problem, but an influenza virus that struck at least 10 members of the club Wednesday and Thursday.

With Joe Forzani, Jim Furlong, Billy Roy, Larry Boleksi, Roger Kramer, Jerry Keeling, Herman Harrison, Ron Payne, Terry Evanshen and Herb Schumm confined to their rooms with nausea and diarrhea, the Stampeder had to cancel a practice session Thursday.

Forzani, Furlong, Keeling and Payne are, like Liggins, members of the Calgary defensive squad.

Team doctors Cyril Walsh and Vince Murphy are administering antibiotics, but trainer Larry Chace said it usually takes two to three days for the effects of the virus to wear off.

MUST WORK HARDER

With some of his defence mates in weakened condition, Liggins will have to carry a heavier load from his defensive tackle spot.

One of his lightest tackles in the Canadian Football League

at 215 pounds, Liggins says he can't go over his 240 to 250-pound opponents—"I have to go around them."

Liggins' knees were in poor condition for an interlocking swing into the Eastern Conference and he didn't play well in Calgary's 27-24 regular-season triumph over the Rough Riders in Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

"I couldn't really move," he says, "but I expect to have a better game (Saturday) than before."

Rain is expected to leave mud over most of the field at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium and Liggins says this should help the Stampeder by slowing down the Ottawa backs.

As for the Calgary offense, quarterback Peter Liske isn't worried about rain or mud "as long as it's not windy." Ottawa is a six-point favorite in the game to start at 1 p.m. EST.

SEEK WORD BANK

PARIS (Reuters) — French linguistics experts meeting here have called for the setting up of a "word bank" to store French equivalents to foreign technical and scientific terms.

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Riders Favorites To Beat Calgary

TORONTO (CP) — It's beginning to look as if even the avid Calgary Stampeder fans won't be able to get the Grey Cup festivities off the ground.

The bulk of the western invaders aren't expected until this evening on special trains, and the miserable weather that has dampened festive attempts so far this week is expected to continue.

Even officials at CNE Stadium here are the Canadian Football League clash between Calgary and Ottawa Rough Riders is scheduled at 1 p.m. EST Saturday—hold almost no hope for a good field.

The weather office reported Thursday night that one inch of rain had fallen during the day.

The bad weather, at least 10 Calgary players battling the flu and word that Calgary's crackling runner, Dave Cranmer is out of action have increased the odds in Ottawa's favor to six points from 3½ early Thursday.

A Miss Grey Cup skating party at the city hall square was abandoned Thursday night because of rain.

NAME TOP PLAYERS

Highlight of the day was the selection of Bill Symons of Toronto as the outstanding player in the CFL, Ken Lehmann of Ottawa as the outstanding line-man and Ken Neilsen of Winni-

peg as the outstanding Canadian.

Earlier, Mayor Victor Cops of Hamilton announced that the Football Hall of Fame will be built in time for opening next fall in Hamilton and three new names were enshrined.

The men were Joe Ryan, manager successively with Winnipeg, Montreal and Edmonton Eskimos, and one of the prime architects of the CFL as it is known today, and former players Joe Tubman of Ottawa and Wes Cutler of Toronto. Ryan, who retired in 1966 from his Edmonton post, was on hand to hear his name entered. Cutler died and Tubman was in Ottawa.

Also announced during the day was renewal of a league all-star game, starting in 1970. CFL president Allan McEachern of Vancouver, told a news conference the game would be played in the home of the Grey Cup champion of the previous year with the opposing all-star team made up of four players from each of the other eight league cities.

Proceeds from the pre-season game would go to support of the CFL Players' Association benefit fund.

The main attractions today are the annual Grey Cup dinner and the evening selection of Miss Grey Cup.

Grey Cup Game Could Be Repeat Of Old Mud Bowl

TORONTO (CP) — The probability of another Mud Bowl loomed today as Calgary Stampeder and Ottawa Rough Riders prepared for Saturday's Grey Cup confrontation.

The infamous Mud Bowl was played in Varsity Stadium in 1950 when Toronto Argonauts shutout Winnipeg Blue Bombers 13-0. And there is little hope that the field at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium will be anything but a quagmire by 1 p.m. EST game time Saturday.

The field was a grease pot during the first game of the two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference final here Nov. 17 and has not been restored because of subsequent rains.

Stadium manager Ken Twigg said Thursday as rain poured over the field:

"If we're really, really lucky, we can expect the field to be almost as good as it was at the end of the Nov. 17 game here."

The field is covered by tarpaulins that are lifted when the rain stops. Most of the one-inch rainfall Thursday sat on top of the canvas. But Twigg says the earth will not dry under the tarpaulins.

ADD TO PROBLEMS

Under that tarp, puddles of water are gathering and adding to the problem.

The mud of 1950 had a great bearing on the final outcome of the game. There were only 18 passes thrown and four completed. Winnipeg was good on three of 15 for 48 yards and Argos completed one of three for seven yards.

The Bombers earned three first downs and Toronto 11, while Winnipeg gained 111 yards rushing to Toronto's 229.

Calgary isn't expressing concern over a muddy track, claiming that it will not interfere with the passing game the Stampeder use.

Coach Frank Clair of Ottawa would not say much beyond the fact "that we have played good games on bad fields." But the Riders lost 13-11 in the playoff game with Toronto because

quarterback Russ Jackson was unable to roll out on the boggy footing.

More rain was forecast for today.

The forecast for Saturday calls for 40-degree temperatures, cloudy skies and a 50-50 possibility of rain or snow.

This is the final season for regular turf at CNE Stadium. The entire field will be paved before next spring and synthetic grass will be placed over it for football games.

Paj Considers Coming Back

TORONTO (CP) — Tony Pajackowski, who retired from the Canadian Football League after playing the 1967 season with Montreal Alouettes, is considering a comeback.

The 32-year-old guard had an operation for removal of cartilage from his right knee after the 1966 season, and it bothered him the following campaign.

"The knee feels pretty good," he said in an interview "this day." "I may decide to take an-

other crack at it next season." Pajackowski was with Calgary Stampeder of the Western Football Conference for 11 seasons before coming to Montreal of the Eastern Conference in 1966 in a trade for Terry Evanshen.

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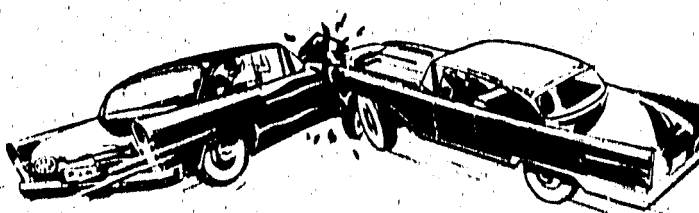


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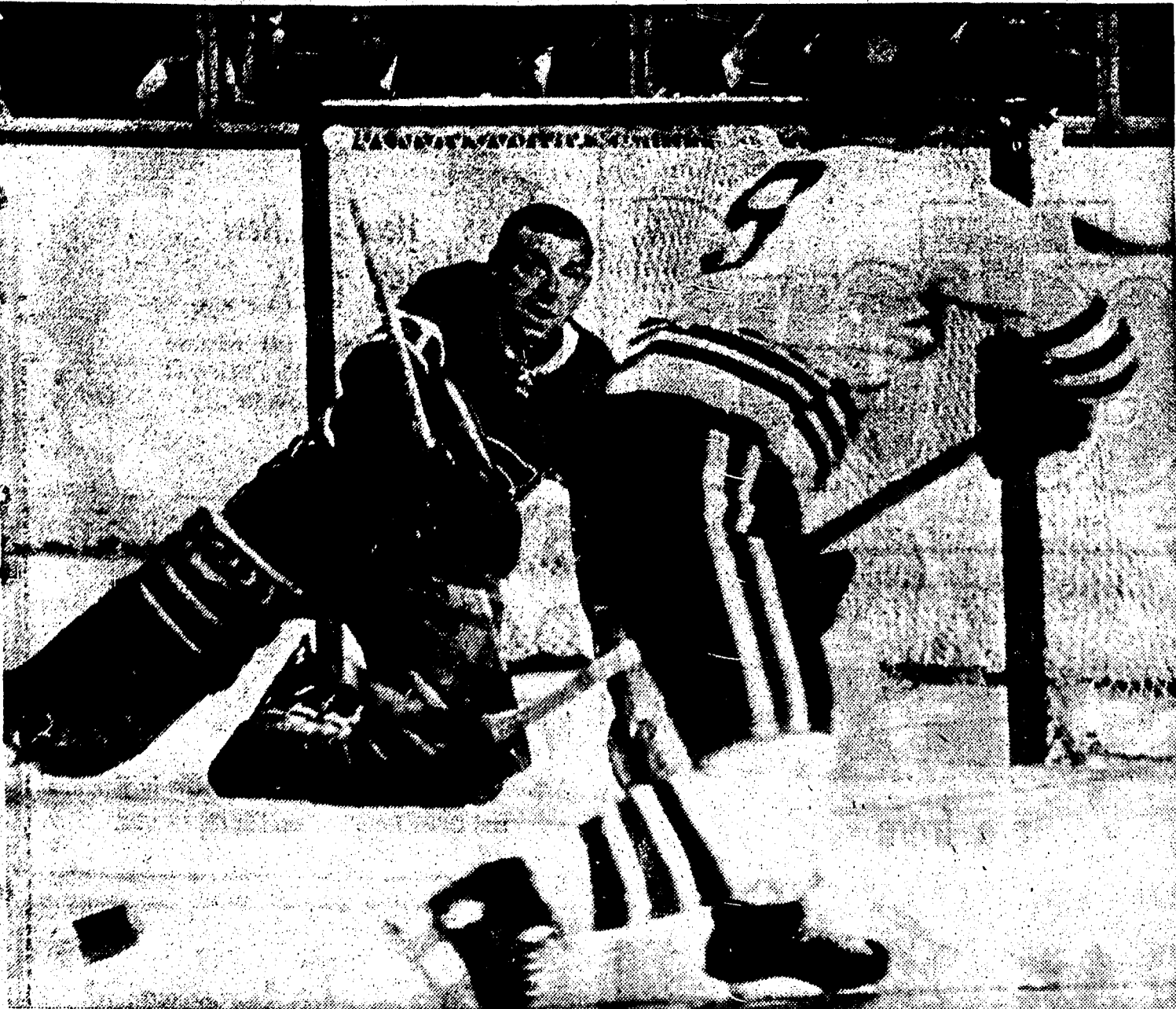
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IN 15 YEARS of National Hockey League competition, Montreal goaltender Gump Worsley has faced almost every conceivable risk. He gained a reputation for toughness and faced opposition forward, like Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, above, with both skill and courage.

Now, at 39 years of age, Worsley may retire from the NHL because of his fear of flying. He returned to Montreal after the Canadiens went through a rough flight to another NHL centre where they were scheduled to play.

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Acute Fear Of Flying Grounds Gump Worsley

MONTREAL (CP) — The age of speeding jetliners has grounded one of the National Hockey League's top players until next week, at least.

Lorne (Gump) Worsley, 39, a 15-year veteran of the NHL's goaltending wars, is expected to decide on his future with Montreal Canadiens next week after undergoing treatment from the club doctor.

Worsley met with Sam Pollock, vice-president and general manager of the club, Thursday following Worsley's sudden departure from the club in Chicago Tuesday after a rough flight from Montreal.

A club statement said Worsley wanted to consult with Dr. D. G. Kinnear, the team physician, and settle his nerves before deciding whether to retire.

"Worsley is obviously very upset," Pollock said. "His nerves have been bad all season and the flight to Chicago apparently was the breaking point."



GUMP WORSLEY... ponders future

RETURNED BY TRAIN

Montreal was en route to Los Angeles for a Wednesday night game against the Kings when Worsley chose to return to Montreal by train rather than face the additional four-hour flight to the West Coast city.

Worsley, twice co-winner of the Vezina Trophy as the league's top net mender, is afraid of flying and has been under considerable strain since the NHL expanded to a two-division, 12-team league last season.

Blues Use Detroit Wings To Increase Win Streak

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It was supposed to take several years before expansion teams in the National Hockey League reached the level of established teams.

But St. Louis Blues, threatening to walk away from the other entries in the Western Division, gained momentum for the Red Wings and 13,905 Detroit fans Thursday night.

The Blues downed the Red Wings 3-1 to increase their undefeated streak to eight games—four wins and four ties. Six of those eight contests have been against Eastern Division opposition.

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Binkley from that point on Binkley made 38 saves—19 in the first period and 11 in the third.

Despite the victory, the Penguins remained last in the Western Division—two points behind Philadelphia Flyers and Oakland Seals. Fourth-place Chicago maintained its one-point lead over the fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs in the Eastern Division.

Bobby Hull assisted on both Chicago goals to increase his lead in the scoring race. The left winger now had 38 points on 15 goals and 23 assists and holds an eight-point margin over the runner-up Howe.

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In a game against the North Stars in Minneapolis, he cracked a bone in his lower jaw and had to wear a cast on his mouth for several days.

COMPLAINED OF ACES
Following that, he complained of back pains but doctors were unable to find anything wrong with the goaltender. He was told it was his nerves.

"You don't think something like that worries a guy? Here I am walking around with a backache and nobody can find anything wrong with my back," he said.

In nine appearances for the Canadiens this year, Worsley has allowed 17 goals and earned one shutout for a 1.97 goals-against average.

Before the start of the current campaign, he worked 703 NHL games, allowing 2,091 goals for a 2.97 mark. He also registered 35 shutouts. He also appeared in 51 playoff games, giving up 144 goals, but picking up four shutouts.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Larry O'Connor was awarded the Norton Crowe Memorial Trophy 29 years ago today—in 1939—after being named the outstanding Canadian athlete of the year. O'Connor, a Toronto hurdler and sprinter, was a member of the Canadian Olympic team of 1936 and the British Empire Games team two years later.

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NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe, the two top scorers in the National Hockey League, both added to their totals Thursday night.

Hull picked up two assists in Chicago Black Hawks' 3-2 loss to Pittsburgh Penguins and now has 38 points on 15 goals and 23 assists. Howe scored Detroit Red Wings' only goal in a 3-1 loss to St. Louis Blues and has 30 points on 11 goals and 19 assists.

Tied for third spot with 28 points each are Red Berenson of St. Louis and Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens. Berenson scored two goals Thursday, his 12th and 13th of the season.

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Toronto Halfback Named As Top Player In CFL

TORONTO (CP) — The cowpoke from Nucla, Colo., is going to hang up his saddle and become a securities salesman and he has \$2,000—won as the most outstanding football player in Canada—to start out with.

Bill Symons, the comeback halfback with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football

Conference, beat out George Reed, the 1965 winner and this year's Western nominee, Thursday night for the Schenley Award.

Ken Lehmann, middle-line-backer with Ottawa Rough Riders was named the line-man of the year and Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers the top Canadian. Each received \$1,500 and a wall plaque.

Symons, the choice of the Football Reporters of Canada, said he was a cowboy all his life but now intends to take an off-season course in selling securities.

"My father still works on a ranch," he said. Symons is one of the cast-offs coach Leo Cahill molded into this year's successful Argonauts club. The sixth draft choice of Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, Symons joined British Columbia Lions midway through the 1966 season.

He went to Toronto in the trade which saw Dick Fouts also return to Argos who gave up rights to halfback Jim Young.

KNEE PROBLEMS ENDED
"I had an operation on my right knee—both sides—during 1965 and fluid just kept coming back somehow. It seems to have cleared up now, though."

Symons said he wasn't surprised when B.C. unloaded him. "I was just another bandy-legged halfback; it was the only thing they could do at the time."

He carried seven times for 20 yards for B.C., caught one pass for 26 yards, intercepted one pass and ran back six kickoffs 158 yards.

For Toronto this year, he led with 1,107 yards on 164 carries and was third in pass-receiving with 536 yards on 44 catches. He had nine touchdowns rushing and two passing.

Symons, who lives in Denver, is 25 and carries 205 pounds on a six-foot frame. He is the first Argonaut ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season and the only player in the EFC to do it this year.

Lehmann, who beat out centre Ted Urness of Saskatchewan Roughriders as top lineman, plans to "go back to work for an Ottawa radio station" after the game.

Nielsen, who edged Ottawa's Whit Tucker for the Canadian award, is a practising dentist.

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Jets Clinch Division Title By Watching Houston Lose

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York Jets got a lovely dessert with their Thanksgiving turkey—the American Football League's Eastern Division title.

The Jet coaches, players and their families gathered at New York's Shea Stadium for turkey dinner Thursday and, between forks, watched Kansas City Chiefs whip Houston Oilers 24-10, wiping out the Oilers' last chance to catch New York.

The Chiefs remained tied for the Western Division lead with Oakland Raiders who got by Buffalo Bills 13-10. Both the Raiders and Kansas City are 10-2 with two games remaining. Sunday, Miami is at New York. Cincinnati at Boston and San Diego at Denver.

In the National Football League, Philadelphia Eagles ended an 11-game losing streak by shutting out Detroit Lions 12-0 and Dallas Cowboys tripped Washington Redskins 29-20.

Dallas clinched at least a tie for the top spot in the Capitol Division.

In the NFL Sunday, Atlanta is at Baltimore, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Minnesota, New York at Cleveland and Chicago at New Orleans.

Clair insisted Muddy Field Will Not Hurt Rider Hopes

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Frank Clair insisted Thursday that a muddy field for Saturday's Grey Cup game won't hurt the chances of Ottawa Rough Riders, Eastern Football Conference champions.

An all-day rain left little chance of firm footing for the Canadian Football League final between the Riders and Calgary Stampeders, Western Conference champions. The Riders are six-point favorites in the game to be played at 1 p.m. EST and televised nationally by the CBC and CTV.

"We've played well on bad fields before," Clair said. He said the Riders' 13-11 loss here to Toronto Argonauts in the opening game of the EFC finals was due to a poor team effort rather than bad field conditions.

Despite heavy rain, the Riders worked out on a practice field for at least an hour. In the morning and evening, they held team meetings and watched films of recent Calgary games.

MAY REPLACE SCOTT
Clair said he will use Lovell Coleman as fullback if Bo Scott's ankle acts up during the game. Scott was lifted just before half-time of last Saturday's first game against Argonauts. Defensive halfback Wayne Giardino took Scott's place.

Clair said it wouldn't be fair to have the Peterborough, Ont. native play both ways as he did last Saturday.

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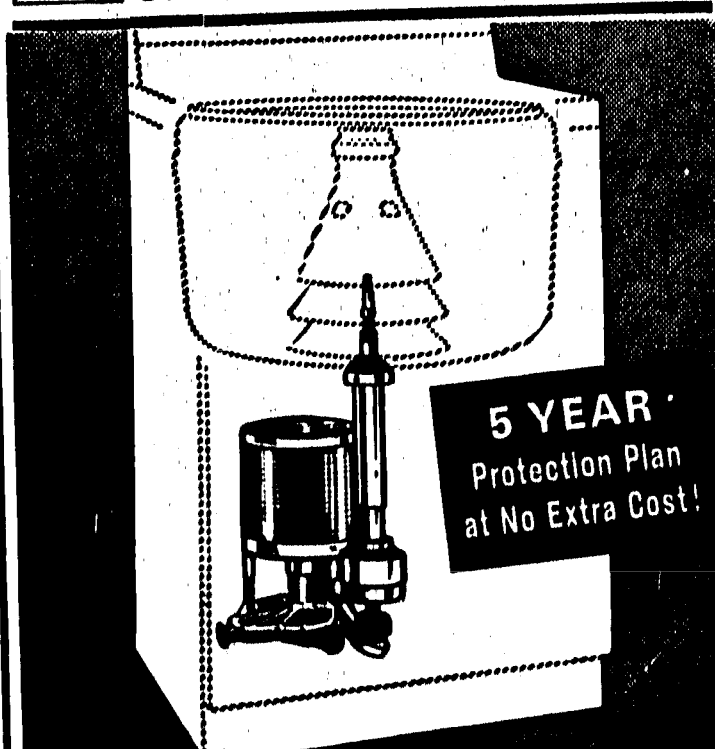
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